Income Tax Killed by

Upper House

Madison-(P)-Jack Dempsey, for-

mer heavy weight champion of the

Speaking from the senate rostrum

he told the members: "I hear you

have established a reputation as

scrappy bunch in the last eight

months, but I am willing to take any

Dempsey was introduced to the up-

per house by Lieut. Gov. Henry A.

Huber and was escorted to the ros-

trum by Col. W. L. Smith, Gover-

nor Kohler's private secretary and

Senator Ben Gettelman. The cham-

pion paid a visit to Governor Kohler

The upper house killed one assemb-

which had already passed both hous

Having amended it, the senate re-

versed its earlier stand and killed

the bill, 17 to 11. The measure was

co. The measure received prelimin

REVOKE LEAVES

revoked all leaves of absence.

DEMUR TO COMPLAINT

IN ALLEN-A LAWSUIT

Racine — (4P) — A demurrer to the

complaint of Edward I. Thiele, Keno-

sha merchant who charges the Keno-

sha Trades and Labor council and

the Kenosha branch of the Full Fash-

ioned Knitter's union have intimi-

dated him and his employes, was fil-

ed with Judge S. E. Smalley of

Cuba City, who is presiding in cir-

Thiele's store carried a quantity of

stock and the store was picketed by

R. V. Baker, counsel for the strik-

ers, filed the demurrer which stated

that while demonstrations against

the store were charged in the com-

plaint the name of no individual was

listed in the complaint. Attorney

Baker argued that the complaint

would necessarily have to be made

against an individual or a number of

Judge Smalley gave no indication

as to when he will rule on the de-

murrer. Thiele is asking for an in-

junction prohibition the picketing of

Oklahoma City-(P)-Alton Pack-

ard, 59, artist, cartoonist, musician

Packard achieved a reputation in

the 1890's as a cartoonist and artist

for the Minneapolis Journal, Chicago

Times, Dayton Herald and Chicago

Following his removal to Oklaho-

ma City in 1895, he was a lyceum lec-

turer, a free lance cartoonist, writer

of songs and contributor to newspap-

Packard is survived by his widow.

two sons. Franklin Packard of Amar-

illo, Texas; Sydney Packard of

Shreveport, La.; and one daughter,

Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Houston, Tex.

TO CLEVELAND DERBY

Cleveland -(A)- William Miller

MILLER WINS TORONTO

ARTIST AND LECTURER

and lecturer, died here today.

Sunday Blade.

ers and magazines.

cuit court here today.

Allen-A strikers.

In an effort to obtain a quorum

purpose of amendment.

By a vote of 15 to

before coming to the senate.

accepted his challenge.

member of the Wisconsin senate.

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GERMANS AND ALLIES REACH PACT ACCORD

Delegates of All Powers Meet Tomorrow to Clear Up Business

MEET STARTED AUG. 6 Gets No Takers—Assembly

Definite Decision Also Reached on Evacuation of Rhineland

The Hague-(P)- The creditor world, today offered to fight any powers and the Germans reached an agreement on the Young reparations plan at the Hague conference this

A full session of all the powers represented at the conference will be held at 10 o'clock a. m., tomorrow to of you on one at a time." No one conclude officially the business for which they met on Aug. 6.

On a report of Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain the political committee today decided that evacuation of the Rhileland must be begun at once, that it must be terminated as far as concerns the Belgians and British and the second French zone within three months after adoption of the Young plan, and that the last zone of occupation, the Bridgehead at Mainz, must be cleared of foreign troops before the end

This decision fell a little short of late today on the assembly's substi-SHORT OF DESIRES out long and strongly for earlier lib. tax bill. eration of the occupied territory. They wanted to be able to celebrate complete evacuation by Christmas es, was recalled by resolution for the but it was contended by the French that it would be physically impossible to get all French troops away

so quickly. Beginning of evacuation of that intended to regulate the solicitation zone, however, will begin as soon as of damage claims and cure the "amthe French and German parliaments bulance chasing evil. ian and is ratined th to be hastened in every way possible. house killed Assemblyman Sullivan Specifically the French are given bill calling for the purchase of a park eight months in which to accom- site at Maribel caves in Manifowoo plish the withdrawal but it is understood that in no case must it go be- ary approval yesterday. yong the end of June, 1930.

This decision of the political committee will become effective only in the event that there is an agreement here on the financial aspects of the house on motion of J. D. Grandine, an attempt to establish a record for Young plan Unless the Germans ac- Argonne. Earlier, the lower house cept a compromise satisfactory to the French respecting payment of the cost of occupation after Sept. 1, the agreement will, not be binding til 2 o'clock p. m., under a gentle he said today, and expected to take and the negotiations will have to be renewed.

The fact that there is now a definite decision with a fixed date for evacuation is thought in some reparation circles to provide a good argument in seeking a concession by the Germans on other disputed points. Consequently hopes have again been raised that the conference may end successfully without running into another week. THANKS BRIAND

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, expressed disappointment that an earlier date could not have been fixed for liberating the Rhineland, but he cordially thanked Premier Briand of France for his promise to hasten ratification of the Young plan so that evacuation might not be too much delayed.

Dr. Stresemann also thanked Foreign Secretasy Arthur Henderson of England for having taken the position from the outset that evacua-

3 PERSONS KILLED WHEN TENEMENT HOUSE BURNS

New York -(A)- Three persons individuals rather than a general were killed and eleven injured early today in a fire in a four story tenement house on the lower west side. Fire Lieut, Michael Coyle, swung from an adjoining house, while held by two members of his company. and rescued Moritz Brunwasser, 48, who was trapped on a third floor window sill with the flames at his

Charles Hollander, 56, who lived on the top floor, was killed when he leaped to the back yard. The bodies of Mrs. Sophie Brunwasser, 46, and her 17-year-old son were found in their third floor apartment. Their deaths were caused by smoke and burns. The injured suffered chiefly from smoke.

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Slayer, Betrayed By Famous British Aviatrix **JACK OFFERS** Seriously Hurt In Crash TO BOX WITH

Lady Heath's Airplane
Plunges Through Roof of **ANY SENATOR** Cleveland Factory

Cleveland-(A)-Lady Mary Heath. famous British aviatrix, was injured this afternoon reported in prominent critically here today in the crash of stories that the naval ministry had an airplane through the roof of a

Rushed to a emergency clinic hospital, Lady Heath was found to have for consideration. probably a fractured skull, a long cut in her scalp, other cuts on many parts of her body and probably num. erous broken bones and internal injuries, doctors said.

Irwin Kirk, 28, a Cleveland air Lady Heath, also was injured but not seriously.

Lady Heath and Kirk had been riding high above Cleveland, when for some unexplained reason, the plane nose-dived into the roof of the Mills company, on Cleveland's cast side, a two story factory building. The plane burst through the roof and came to a stop inside the build-

ing, a twisted piece of wreckage. Kirk, with a broken ankle and other injuries was able to extricate himy income tax bill. Known as the self from the plane, but Lady Heath Malchow-Beggs measure, it would have increased the tax rate on in- was dragged out by workers, an in

comes over \$4,000. The vote was 19 ert form. Lady Heath was one of the distinto 6. The upper house was to act guished visitors at the National Air German desires. The Germans held tute to the Daggett-Kohler income Races here and had participated in one of the closed course race events for women. The "ambulance chasing bill,"

SHUTTLE IS FORCED

by 5-gallon Can While Re- institution. fueling

Cleveland; O. -(P)- The transcontinental mail plane Shuttle was forced down when struck by a 5-gallon can of oil during a refueling in order to transact business, the as- contact here late last night while on sembly today went under call of the a return flight from New York in sustained and linear-distance flying. Captain Ira. K. Eaker, pilot, immediately made an effort to secure The 41 members present, 10 less than a quorum, agreed to recess un- permission to reattempt the flight. man's agreement. They said they off late today or tomorrow if the believe a quorum will be present by second flight is approved.

The plane was undamaged in landing, and neither Eaker nor his co-sent school board. The keys-"tne pilot, Lieut, Bernard Thompson, was injured. Eaker said early today that he brought the plane down under the impression that an oil line had broken when the can ripped in the fall from the refueling plane, began spurting into the cockpits.

The Shuttle arrived over the Cleveland airport shortly before midnight, and Lieut. Newton Longfellow, refueling pilot, first began lowering oil. Two of four cans had been placed aboard the Shuttle, and the third was being lowered when the fourth can slipped through the opening in the fuselage of the refueling plane. It struck the center section of the Allen-A company products in its Shuttle's top wing, broke a spar and landed on the fuselage just forward of the cockpits. The wing was not damaged seriously, Eaker said.

SUITOR WOUNDS WOMAN AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Minneapolis-(A)-A rejected suitor, William Golowoski, 50, Chicago, shot and killed himself and seriously wounded Mrs. Anna Kaisch, 44, Mineapolis, today.

Mrs. Kaisch, who spurned his plead to a street car with Golowoski when bors pursued the man, who turned and fired several shots at them as other weapon he carried.

proposed elopement.

SUBMITTED TO MINISTRY

Tokio —(4)— The Japanese press formulated a new program of auxiliary construction which has been forwarded to the ministry of finance

four 10,000-ton cruisers, 15 first class otal cost of 400,000,000 yen (approxinately \$184,000,000), covering six to eight years and beginning in the plane mechanic, who was riding with fiscal year 1930-31, thus overlapping

> The alleged program was said to include several small destroyers, submarines, gunboats, oilers and autisubmarine craft.

Official confirmation of the report thus far has been unobtainable.

PRINCIPAL ENTERS THROUGH WINDOW

Defies Threat of Arrest and Breaks Into Institution at Antigo

Antigo -(49)- The Langlade-co ormal school, for four days an impregnable fortress, today failed to withstand the assaults of F. J. Nimtz a claimant to the position of princi-

institution, for which he had no keys, had kept Nimtz from performing what he claims his duties as principal but which R. B. Nolan, the other claimnant to the position, calls

Nimtz has maintained a vigil on the school house steps through bad weather and good. He was appointed principal by the de facto school board. Nolan claims the position through an appointment by the predisappearing keys" they are called -have been missing, preventing Nimtz from entering the school.

Nimiz stormed the citadel of learn ing this noon when interested spectators had left the scene for lunch. He placed a ladder against one of the windows and made his entrance. Newspaper reporters who returned

to the school house after lunch wished to talk to the would-be principal but the latter demurred. Fin ally he was reached on a telephone "I'm just doing my duty," he explained. Members of the school board had

threatened him with arrest if he broke into the institution and now it remains to be seen if the threat is carried out.

Nimtz declared school would be open tomorrow. Members of the school board previously set the opening for next Monday.

GREAT LAKES SKIPPER DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(A)-Ole A. Hanson. 70, for many years a boat captain ings to elope with him, was walking on the Great Lakes, and a sailor since he was 13 years old, died at his ne pulled a gun and fired! Neigh- home here today, after an illness of three years.

Hanson, who was born in Norway, he dashed down the street. A block started sailing as a boy on the North from where Mrs. Kaisch had fallen, Sea commercial vessels. He came to DIES IN OKLAHOMA CITY he shot himself three times with an- the United States when he was 20 and settled in Green Eay, where thirty-seventh home run of the sea-

Sentenced Bandit Admits Two Murders To Sleuths

Milwaukee -(P)- Faced with a June 13. He was killed when he resentence of 3 to 30 years in the sisted robbers who waylaid him in Buffalo, and a pair of Los Angeles state penitentiary for a holdup. Ed- the hallway of his rooming house, stars, Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Kath- time is one how I tend ward Ziolkowski, 26, confessed to Ziolkowski said he was the man ben Wright, entered the semi-final murders last night.

"I've got a long stretch ahead," a gun. McCrory, Leo Gittins and John Mcife and get it over."

Yesterday Ziolkowski was sentencof Petershorough, Ont., led the Tor- ed for holding up Albert Ractter, 24.

onto to Cleveland derby fliers across As Judge George A. Shaughnessy the finish line here today at 1:16 p. pronounced sentence in municipal court Ziolkowski said: "I'll be back W. J. E. Johnson of Toronto. fin in a few days and you can give me ished at 1:13; Thomas F. Williams some more." of Weodstock, Ont., at 1:22: James | Ziołkowski said he was one of three

who struck Daley with the butt of round of the Women's Western Golf said Ziolkowski to Defectives Harry Police said the confessor's story coincided with the ditails of the "I might as well make it Daley murder and they are to make

a further check of the confession. Z.olkowski told the detectives he also killed a robber pal in Louisiana in 1924 during a quarrel over; the division of foot obtained in a rob-

Police are to question Ziolkowski about other unsolved murders in of the Amalgamated Communities P. Crang, Toronto, 137, and Hurbert men who robbed and fatally wound. Milwaukce. The man has a long in the United States, today. The St. Martin, Montreal, 1:45 p. m. | ed Patrick Daley, 53. Daley died police record.

Rockies Roughest Region **PETERSON IS** On Round-World Air Cruise **CAPTURED IN** "We Had a Couple of Very damage had been done until some-

Lieut, Richardson, who with Com

gave no details as to the roughness

But he left room for conjecture by

describing the experiences the worst

sometimes we'd go up 500 feet," he

versal comment from laymen was

"look what those high tension wires

questions away with an expression

Commander Eckener waved the

out in Los Angeles did to her."

Lieut. Richardson explained

tension wires," he said. When some-

hody asked him how close they came,

"We all felt a slight bump as

look off from the Los Angeley field."

he added, but we didn't know any

HURT IN PLANE CRASH

aight when an airplane in which he

was flying from Cleveland to wel-

The plane, with C. H. Charles at

Eckener. He resumed his journey

The accident had been caused where

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

11:39 p. m .- Lett L. liebuist, N. J.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

7.33 a. m .- Lani d at Friedrich-

shafen, completing the trip of 4,200

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

MONDAY, AUG. 19

4:27 a. m.-Landed at Kasumigau

ra airport, completing trip of 6,800

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

148 a. m.-Left Kasumigaura for

10:31 a. m.-Left Friedrichshafen

miles in 55 hours, 24 minutes.

io. Tokic.

(Eastern stan . 1 time. Appleton

SINGLE FAMILY WINS

a sprained wrist.

M'CRACKEN SLIGHTLY

somebody else answer that."

of the air over the Rockies.

Brother, Is Nabbed FLYING TIME

CORN FIELD mander Eckener Says BY LORENA A. HICKOK "Liquor Drove Me to It," (Associated Press Staff Writer) Waukegan Man Tells Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.

said today.

the typhoon.

pitched a let.

Neillsville -6P)-Respect for law Japan the Graf Zeppelin sometimes over came brother love and placed dropped 500 feet, the roughtest going Paul Peterson, 27, sought since Monthe encountered on her entire flight day night as the slayer of his sister and borther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. around the earth was over "our own Ernest Riggs, behind the bars of the Rocky Montains," Lieut, Jack Rich Clark-co jail here today. ardson, American naval observer,

Officer at Arrest

William Peterson, brother of Paul, called Marshal Julius Lambert at Fairchild this morning from his farm and told him his brother was hiding in his corn field. Marshal Lambert went to the Peterson farm and found Paul lying between rows of corn. He was weak from lack of food, exposure and a mild poison. which he had taken shortly before the officer found him.

He offered no resistance and was unarmed, the pistol, with which he he had while riding out the tall of shot Mr. and Mrs. Riggs at their farm home near Greenwood, having been left behind when he escaped.

Marshall Lambert took his prisoner said with a grin, "and she rolled and o Fairchild where a physician adminstered an antidote for the poison. Peterson told Marshal Lambert liquor drove me to it." Sheriff William Bradford, brought

he alleged slayer to the Chirk-co fail merning a large portion of the lower here. Enroute he remarked "I must HEARING DELAYED Because of his physical condition

Peterson was not given a hearing. It vill be held Sept. 6.

The spot where Peterson was cap-Transcontinental Plane Hit pal, and he stood triumphant in the tured is only about 15 miles from the already made famous by America's to that delivered at stops. scene of the slayings. About 9 o'clock own here of the air. He entered the building rather unless given authorities by witnesses, he said. "Very slight mishaps, but BANKER IDENTIFIES MAN conventionally. For the past four Peterson dashed into the kitchen of the damage done in Tokio was redays a large lock on the door of the the Riggs home brandishing a pistol. paired in eight hours, and I got loose He pointed the weapon at Riggs' daughter, Mrs. David Jones, who Los Angeles." with her husband, had lived at Waukegan with Peterson and his wife the Graf hit her rudder on the tranged. Riggs stepped in front of Angeles. "We didn't hit those high her as the shot was fired. He was finally wounded. A second shot penetrated Mrs. Riggs' heart, killing her.

The pistol jammed and Peterson escaped in an automobile, which was found in a ditch near here yesterday. Peterson is said to have blamed his sister and her family, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Jones, for his domestic difficulties. Mrs. Peterson about a month ago filed suit for divorce at Waukegan. The Peterson's have a

4-year-old daughter, Elsie. The father and mother of the alleged slayer live near Fairchild, about 12 miles from where Peterson was captured.

BOAT HITS LAKE GENEVA PIER--YOUTH IS KILLED

Walworth -(P) -- Crashing into a pier on Geneva lake while making a turn in an outboard motor boat, Stephen M. Wittingham, 16, Webster a cut knee and the pilot escaped with frove, Mo., was instantly killed yes-Authorities believe Wittingham

was either blinded by the sun or that in the Ohio City, was flying in a the starting cord of the boat be- government-owned cabin plane to decame entangled in the rudder, caus- liver an important me sage to Dr. ng him to lose control. The bout crashed through the side to Lakehurst by automobile.

derneath. Wittingham's chest was fucl ran short and a forced landing methods of receiving and disbursing the ground to be close at the landcrushed and his neck broken. Two became necessary. women went to his aid but he was dead when they picked him up. Wittingham had spent the greater part of yesterday making preparations to leave for his home today.

RUTH GETS HIS 37TH

New York -(P) - Babe Ruth's tces to nose out the Senators by 5 to 4 in the first game of a doubleheader here today. Herb Pennock was the winning pitcher.

FOUR WOMEN ENTER **GOLF SEMI-FINALS** Cleveland -(P)- Mrs. O. S. Hill

of Kansas City, Peggy Wattles of championship after stubbornly for Friedenrichshafen. fought matches over the Mayfield Country club links today.

SISTERS OF MERCY ELECT NEW LEADER

Cincinna (I-CP) - Mother Mary Carmelita, superior of the Sisters of Mercy of Mount Washington, Md., was elected mother general of the congregation of the Sister of Mercy nules in 101 hours, 13 minutes. chapter has been in session all week. Los Angeles.

All Former Round World Slight Mishaps," Com- body radioed us about it while we

Commander Eckener on the entire trip possibly never suffered any where nearly so much actual phy- IS MOORED AT 6:13 A. M. sical discomfort as he must have ex-1.-(4)- Although while riding the the crowd made a dash for him, and

were still over Los Angeles."

then the newspapermen. Four big marines were about him rying to protect him from the too enthusiastic lunges as he came into the press room. He was breathing

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Zep Highlights

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) First lighter-than-air craft to cir-

cumnavisate the globe. Total distance covered 20,000 miles spanning three continents and two

Total clapsed time 21 days plus establishing new world record for his return to Friedrichshafen, Geraround the world travel. (Previous many, he planned to attempt an orrecord, set by Collyer and Mears in ganization of a lighter than air craft 1928; 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes corporation to operate Zeppelins. "Sometimes we'd drop 500 feet, and by plane and steamship.)

Total flying time 11 days. Start naval air station, Lakehurst, ener, commander of the Graf Zeppe-

Stop enroute: Friedrichshafen, Ger- tion to give him a formal reception Commander Hugo Eckener and many, Aug. 10; Tokio, Japan, Aug. at city hall tomorrow, preceded by Lieut. Richardson were piled with questions about the Graf's damaged 19; Los Angeles, Aug. 26. rudder. As she was pulled down this Finish, Lakehurst, Aug. 29.

Pacific occur by any type of airfabric form and wrinkled. The uni-Passengers, at start 21; at finish 16. Of these nine made the world

The Zeppelin carried 36,000 pieces of mail around the world, in addition

AS ONE OF BANDIT TRIO from those wires all right out over

Milwaukee-(A)-One of three men the world in one of the greatest exwho robbed the People's State Bank | plotts of flying history, the Ger-Florence, before they became est ground while taking off from Los at Cudahy, suburb, Monday was man dirigible Graf Zeppelin settled identified today by Walter H. Leiser, to earth at 7:13 E. S. T. (6:30 Applecashler. The identification was made ton time) this morning just 21 days, through the description of a man 7 hours and 33 minutes after leavhe grinned and replied. "well, let who obtained automobile license ing on her 20,000-mile journey. plates at a Kenosha junk yard a week ago.

Authorities believe the man is a Kenosha resident or at least had the only three stops that were made, lived there. A man who answers the description of one of the bandlits called at the junk yard and asked if he could get a set of license plates. He could find none but was directed to another funk yard.

Bridgeporton, N. J.-(P)-William ASSEMBLYMAN IS GUARD r. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronauties, was slightly hurt late last

Milwaukee-(A)-Assemblyman Al Woller is probably just a bit better and Pacific. Their time was 23 days ome the Graf Zeppelin at Lakehurst, as a politician than his confreres 15 hours and 21 minutes. was wrecked in a forced landing near if his job at the state fair is an indication.

Many obtained jobs but Assembly man Woller grabbed the most imtho control, struck telegraph wires. overturned twice and landed upside down. Mr. McCracken suffered only enback, decorated with a star and air. armed with one of the police department's spare "c'annons." The assistant secretary, who had attended the national derby air races

Mr. Woller is official bodyguard for State Treasurer Sol Levitan than-air ship. A warm morning "Fol" is on the job daily and has

in his power to cooperate in making the fair a success by using the best the money.'

TRUCK DRIVER DIES FROM GASOLINE BURNS

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP Janesville-GP)-Robert Berger, a lafter the dragging ropes which were Honolulu-(A)-The polo cham- truck driver, died in a hospital here lowered to the ground at 7:07. Once pion of the Hawahan islands was in last night from burns received when they had hold of them the operation the hands of a single family today masoline exploded and enveloped him of lowering the dirigible to the HOMER AND WINS GAME as the result of a victory by the in flames at a filling station early in ground was performed with expert Mant team here. The Mant four, the day. The explosion occurred precision. made up of Edward H. K. Baldwin, when grapoline being pumped into the As the Graf was being hauled his two sons and a nephew, all of tank of the truck spilled on a hot down Commander Hugo Eckener, its Mrs. Knisch told police the shoot, he lived for 15 years. He had lived son, delivered at the expense of Maurisland, defeated the Onhu Blues exhaust pape. Francis Darcy, Lans- veteran commander, waved from a ing followed an argument over the in Milwaukee 35 years. His widow, Fred Marberry in the eighth inning proposed elopement.

Mail Island, deletted the followed an argument over the in Milwaukee 35 years. His widow, Fred Marberry in the eighth inning yesterday 12 to 11 in an extra chukdren and Lieut. Commander the proposed elopement.

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MONDAY, AUG. 26

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

7.13 p. m.-Passed El Paso, Texas.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

3.14 a. m -Left Los Angeles

10 39 a. m.-Kansas City, Mo.

5:25 p. m.-Chicago.

9:40 p. m .- Detroit.

11:33 p. m.-Cleveland.

11:57 p. m.—Akron, Ohio.

12 56 a. m.-Newcastle, Pa.

6:02a, m.-Reached New York.

7:13 a. m.-Lands at Lakehurst.

3.06 a. m.-Bellefonte, Pa.

miles in 78 hours, 58 minutes.

Lakehurst, N. J.

Graf's Round World Log

Records Are Shattered by Dirigible ship in the hangar here today, First New York City to Greet Eckener Tomorrow at Formal Reception

IS LESS THAN

TWELVE DAYS

BULLETIN

Washington-GP-Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the world girdhing Graf Zeppelin, arrived here today to pay his respects to Prestdent Hoover and greet high officials of the American government.

The d stinguished filer reached here at 2.04 p. m. He was very genial when he emerged from the huge transport monoplane and stood paitiently for several minutes while motion picture news reel men and photographers took a score of shots. He told newspaper men that upon

New York -(AP)- Dr. Hugo Eck-Hn, has accepted the city's invua-

First eastward crossing of the Whalen chairman of the mayor's committee of welcome, announced to-Dr. Eckener is going to Washington to meet President Hoover this afternoon and will return to New

a trip up the bay in the tug Macom

and a parade from pier "A," Grover

York by airplane temorrw. The reception at city hall will be ollowed by a luncheon at the Hotil

BY W. W. CHAPLIN Associated Press Staff Writer

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. —(4)- Looping the loop around

Actual flying time, deducting the time spent on the ground at Friedrichshafen. Tokio and Los Angeles, was 11 days, 23 hours and 14 minnirs, both flying and clapsed times breaking all previous records.

The last leg of the flight from Los Angeles, was completed in 51 hours and 59 minutes. The previous record for elapsed

time around the world was made last FOR STATE TREASURER year by John Henry Meas and C. B. D. Collyer, who used planes over land and ships across the Atlantic

The only previous flight around the world in any sort of air craft was made in 1924 by the United States army fliers. They took 175 days to portant assignment-that of deputy, get around, of which 15 days and He was sworn in by Sheriff Reich- six hours was spent actually in the

The weather was perfect as the Graf reached the end of the first flight around the world of a lightersun shone on the great bag's silvery sides as it floated in from the north "Your humble servant is doing all after a visit to Manhattan. Lazily it circled over the field, a crowd of some 5,000 persons racing along ing, and pointed its nose downward.

OVERSHOOTS LANDING The ship overshot the landing crew of 450 sailors and marines and they had to scamper across the field

made the entire world trip, leaned out beside him to wave a gray

scarf to the crowd below. The crowd was handled without any trouble by well drilled sailors and marines and the whole sceno was one of complete lack of excitement. Several dogs romped about the field as the ship was coming down and there was an air of cascompleting flight of about 5,500 ualness about the entire procedure

of landing. As the ship touched the ground William B. Leeds, one of the Amerfor licans to make the world journey, appeared at the open cabin door and beckened with a bill to a newsboy. After several futile attempts the boy managed to duck through the marines, delivered his paper and came ginning back with the bil.

The landing was made at 7:18 (6:13 a. m. Appleton time) and at 7:10 it was safely berthed in the hangar, empty because of the navy Los Angeles' absence at the arr races at Cleveland, but for two baby

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300 Teachers Here For Annual Two-Day Institute

NEW COURSES **ARE OUTLINED** FOR MENTORS

Rural Schools Will Be Centers of 4-H Club Activities

BY W. F. WINSEY More than \$00 rural school teacholdmossa staloffo toolos bia si. Thursday morning at the courthouse to consider a new course of study for rural schools, including courses in

extension of 4-H club work with the rural schools as a center and the teacher as an aid. "The first thing to do this year in preparation of for opening school is to discard your old daily program

and post another one that you will receive," said County Superintendent A. G. Meating. Mr. Meating compared the old course of study with the new one and pointed out the changes. Arithmetic is to remain the same as here-

tofore and physiology will be the same. The main changes have been made in history and geography. During odd years history will be taught and even years civics. Language will be taught according to the outline. There will be no civics this

In introducing Dr. Earl L. Baker, who devised the course in music for the rural schools, Mr. Meating said: "I do not know whose business it is ing conference by Alexander Legge to do the bragging but a recent pub- chairman of the farm board. he demonstration of rural school in teaching the subject."

- As a result a canvas of the situation, Dr. Baker discovered that 17 adto introduce the teaching of music at

as the great masterpieces of litera- cd. ture," said Dr. Baker.

and made much of the teacher hav- agricultural marketing act. ing a definite purpose in her teach-

"Next spring when we have our farm board: musical festival on May 16, the forecompete for prizes to be offered by from a federal intermediate credit of all the other rural schools of the make an additional advance of 10 county," said Dr. Baker.

something when he passed copies of same storage receipts or documents an examination paper with the ans. which have been accepted by the wers to the teachers and requested intermediate bank. These papers are them to mark the papers without to be deposited with the custodian of signing names. The markings rang. the intermediate credit bank." ed from 20 per cent to 100 per cent. Following this exercise, Mr. Hag. lien would be subordinate to that man compared the various methods of the bank. of testing a pupil for entrance to a

to make the district school unit of reputable buyer. 4-H club organization, the teacher one of the local leaders during the CLASSES AT ANTIGO ter school closes. She suggested a large number of projects for the girls to choose from. In November when the work of the present clubs close. she will begin the organization of

SHOW INTEREST IN **ROAD RELOCATION**

met-co Residents

Although it is admitted Calumetco highway authorities have shown prior to the date set for the opening little interest in the project, the of school but was restrained from move to reroute and later pave fed. exercising his duties by an injunceral highway 10 still have plenty of tion. Now he says the keys have supporters, it was shown at a meet- disappeared. ing of city, county, and town of Harrison representatives Wednes- board, told the students that school day evening at the chamber of com-

Among the persons attending the

meeting were Frank Appleton, coun-Harvey Priebe and Walter Gmeiner; shall not become permanent. supervisors, T. H. Ryan, R. T. Gage, Eric Madisen, Kenneth Corbett, Geo Johnson, George Lausman and J. R. MANY TOURISTS USE Wittman, Appleton; and George Schaefer, cha.rman, J. C. Hallett, John Stumpf and Alex Schmaltz, town of Harrison, Calumet-co. The group will meet again soon

it was decided at Chilton with members of the Calumet-co highway com-

The move started by Appleton chamber of commerce, proposed rewouting federal highway 10 from its present intersection with state highway 55 into Appleton over the county

line road and Calumet st. Town of Harrison farmers favor the project because of the ease with which they will be able to come to Appleton. They have no improved highway in their section of Calumetoo while they would like to see highway 114 improved they realize their coad, the cost of which would be

Los Angeles Speeds East To Join Graf Zeppelin

night to a stub mast at Cleveland of the Los Angeles. airport, the navy dirigible Los Aneles was pointed to a return cruise

fore 100,000 spectators at the Nation- airport. al Air races yesterday. The two music introduced a year ago and the

BOARD PROMISES TO GIVE FINANCIAL AID **TO GRAIN PRODUCERS**

10 Cents Bushel

Chicago-(A)-Immediate financial relief for grain farmers through loans by the Federal Farm board on unhedged grain, which has aiready been used as collateral for loans from federal intermediate credit banks. was promised late yesterday at the close of the three-day grain market-

Legge asserted that the board music in this county showed that would loan 10 cents a bushel on such wonderful progress had been made grain to members of farmers' cooper-

The meeting adjourned without adopting any definite plans for the ditional districts of Outagamie-co are proposed nationwide grain marketing corporation. The sub-committee of three, appointed to draft plans for "The kiddies of Outagamie-co rural the corporation, was ordered to conschools are to learn some of the tinue its work after tentative plans great masterpieces of music the same submitted yesterday had been refus-

The sub-committee members, how-DEMONSTRATES TO TEACHERS ever, were optimistic and said they Using his audience as a school, Dr. believed that they were on the right Baker directed the singing of choice track towards organization of a corsongs suitable for the school and poration which would meet with the had the same songs by famous song- approval of both the Federal Farm sters repeated on a phonograph. He board and the cooperatives. Whatdemonstrated play songs or action ever plans they draft will be submitsongs that are suitable for children. ted to George Farrand, general coun-The doctor discussed the entire selor for the farm board, who will music program for the rural schools pass upon their legality under the

Legge said in his announcement of the additional clans offered by the

'Whenever cooperative elevators. most musical boy or girl an any dis-terminal associations and grain pool trict school will have a chance to organizations have obtained loans merchants, with the best musicians bank, the Federal Farm board will cents a bushel on unhedged grain. Principal W. H. Hagman started This advance will be made on the

He explained that the farm board's

In case grain received by a cooperhigher grade and will recommend ative have been hedged through sale the best method in a continuance of for future delivery at a stipulated CLEAR SKIES DUE TO price, the board will loan up to 90 Miss Margaret Thompson, county per cent of the sale price of the leader in Home Economics, outlined grain and a similar loan will be her work with the young people of made, Legge said, when grain has Outagamie-co for next year. In 4-H not been sold through an exchange club work, Miss Thompson propesed but contracted for outright by

OPEN MONDAY, REPORT

Antigo - (49) - Students of the Langlade-co normal-school who have patiently awaited the opening of the institution for the past four days were told that classes would start next Monday.

As on four previous days, F. J. Nimtz maintained a guard on the schoolhouse steps, determined that if school was to begin he would be Rerouting of Highway 10 ts principal. He was chosen principal by a de facto school board but Meets Approval of Calu- he has been unable to find the keys to the institution.

> the present school board, believes ried Sept. 4. himself principal. He had the keys L. D. Hartford, member of the

would definitely begin Monday. Circuit Court Commissioner Ray Dempsey will conduct a hearing Saturday at which Nolan, the board and ty highway commissioner; Aldermen show cause why the injunction recounty superintendent will appear to of Havana who is pressing property Mike Steinhauer, Richard Reffke, straining them from opening school

That Appleton chamber of commerce fast is becoming a veritable nounced just by a senate foreign information bureau for tourists is relations sub-committee last year hest indicated by the requests which after an investigation. have come to the chamber in the last

few days. During one day last week, cham- sent several days ago on a charge of ber oficers traced best highways from grand larceny, was regarded here as Wisconsin Rapids to Chicago for one alleviating the immediate situation, tourist, from Appleton to Denver, but pressure for a settlement of the Col., for another, from Appleton to case is expected to continue unabatthe dells of the Wisconsin river and ed. then to Chicago and from Appleton to Dayton, O.

Postpone Practice Period

Cleveland -(AP)- Moored over medal girders lowered from the keel

After the contact had been es tablished, Lieut, Calvin Bolster, of to join the Graf Zeppelin at Lake- the Los Angeles crew, descended to nurst, N. J., today after completing the plane. Then the two crafts for the first time transfer of a turned into the wind, the airplane passenger to an airplane while in was disenaged, and was landed under its own power while the Los The maneuver was performed be- Angeles continued in flight above the

The experiment had in view the crafts made the first public demon- use of two 6,000,000 cubic foot diristration of a "landing" in mid air gibles being built for the navy which during the maneuver when Lieut. A. have hangars in their hull for five W. Gorton of the navy engaged a fighting airplanes, converting the hawser stretched between two up- dir "les into airplane carriers of rights on the top wing of his plane the air with their own fleet of fightto a hoop attached to a ladder of ing ships for protection and offensive

Both the army and navy have experimented with the engagements in the air and several secret tests have been made along the Atlantic Yesterday's manuevers was the first in which a passenger was transferred. However, and the irst contact to be established in pub-

The manuever climaxed the great-Chairman Legge Says Co-op est display of aerial activity yet seen at the races. During the day Members Can Get Loan of two cross-country derbies arrived, there were demonstrations of mimic warfare by army and navy pursuit planes, and bombers, the largest glider contest ever staged in the United States was held, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh again stunted for the spectators.

The expected arrival of the Graf Zeppelip held 50,000 at the airport until long after the last event, but the crowd did not see the ship until almost midnight. The Graf circled the city and airport several hours later than it had been expected to pass over Cleveland, and fle 7 imdiately to the east on the way to Lakehurst.

Loren W. Mendell was thought o be the winner of the derby from will not be made known until a few pleted. computation is made of elapsed time made by the three fliers who finished. loe Barrows of Oakland, placed second in unofficial ratings and J. C. Donaldson of Newark, N. J., third. Errett Williams of Greenville, S. C., won the Philadelphia derby in the heavy plane division and J. Wesley Smith of Philadelphia, led the ight plane class.

BUTTE DES MORTS GOLFERS GO TO BAY

Will Play Team from Oneida Golf and Riding Club Sat-

a match with members of Oneida progressing favorably. Golf and Riding club on the latter's tween the two clubs was held here publicity at present. several weeks ago and was won by the Appleton club.

A luncheon will be served to Ap-Play will begin at 1.30.

PREVAIL HERE FRIDAY

Clear skies with a rise in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for the vicinity for the next 24 hours. Showers are predicted for the northern sections of the state Thursday night.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 69 degrees above zero while at noon the

stood at 74 degrees above zero. Winds are shifting in the northeast and north.

FILM ACTRESS TO BE **BRIDE OF ENGINEER**

Hollywood -(P)-Blanche Mehaffey, film actress and Arnold Wallace Staunton, Los Angeles engineer, to-R. B. Nolan, by his selection by day announced they would be mar-

Research Expert



Research expert for the Wisconsin Historical society, author and authority on Wisconsin history. Miss Kellogg wrote the chapter on Wisconsin history in the current issue

ARMS CONFABS ARE NEAR FINAL POINT

Action Expected Within 10 Days, but Washington Says Little

Washington —(A)— Secretary Stimson announced today that the phase of the naval discussions which necessitated a series of conferences between President Hoover and state and navy department officials during Oakland, Calif., but official results the past three days had been com-

He declined, however, to reveal the nature of the matters which had been considered.

In commenting on reports from Tokio that the Japanese were contemplating a supplementary navål program, the secretary said that while this development must be con sidered he could not foresee any way in which it would affect the Anglo-American negotiations which have been going on between Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDon-

Mr. Stimson said he expected to leave late today for his home in New York for a weeke<mark>nd visit.</mark>

Washington -(A)- The naval reduction discussions in London are now expected to reach a final point within the next ten days.

Administration officials are unwil-Butte des Morts golfers will invade ling, however, to go beyond the Green Bay Saturday afternoon for statement that the negotiations are Progress might be retarded. Secretary Stimson. new golf course. The first match be- explains, by too much newspaper

President Hoover, Secretaries Stim on and Adams and Under-Secretary Cotton, meanwhile, have found thempleton golfers at the Oneida club at selves confronted with a heavy load noon. The club is located six miles of work as the negotiations approach from Green Bay on highway 54. a decision. They are conferring daily at the White House and working overtime in their offices.

Much of this labor has to do with the complicated figures involved in the problem, Stimson explaining that "there are a great many of them, and doubtless it will take up many

more hours. Some idea of the night work that has fallen to the lot of Under-Secretary Cotton, who drafts most of the nstructions sent to guide Ambassador Dawes in his conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald, is given by the secretary's comment on the number of cable grams exchanged between the two capitals. Measuring with his hands, he showed how the pile of this correspondence althermometer ready extended more than a foot in

REALTY TRANSFERS

cel of land in town of Liberty. John Bouten to J. E. Leimer, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. John Lorenz to J. E. Leimer, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Sydney Lyon to Edward Lyon, par-

Little Chute Land company to J. E. Leimer, lot in Fifth ward, Apple-

Stimson Watches Huge Claims Against Cuba

Joseph E. Barlow, American resident ernment had no part. claims amounting to \$9,000,000 against the Cuban government, is engaging the active attention of the state devartment. Secretary Stimson, who already

has devoted more personal attention G. G. ROAD INFORMATION to the case than to that of any other American investor abroad, has sent a special envoy to Cuba to investigate the claims, which were pro-Barlow's release from jail, where,

t was announced in Havana, he was

Before learning of his release, Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, sent a request to the state department that it inter-The Appleton Maennerchor will cede, and the secretary instructed not meet for its regular rehearsal Charles B. Curtis, charge d'affaires movement without forming a habit county cannot complete the work in the Macanerchor rooms on W. in Havena, to investigate allegations College-ave Thursday evening, ac that the arrest was made on false cording to announcements Thursday charges. Jose T. Baron, charge Chew a Rexali Orderlie at night. tarried jointly by the two counties, morning. Other plans have brought d'affaires at the Cuban embassy. Next div bright. Get 24 for 25c to-meanwhile, said Barlow had been arrested in connection with a private Store. Downer's Inc.

Washington - (A) - The case of civil suit in which the Cuban gov-The incident also was brought to

Secretary Stimson's attention in messages from Barlow and his wife. The latter said he was imprisoned with lunatics and appealed for protection as "an American woman." She also cabled to Senator Borah asking him to aid in bringing about her huscand's release.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says,

Constipation is responsible for nore misery than any other cause. But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural or ever increasing the dose.

Chicago Grand Jury Acts Against Bomb Syndicate

Chicago-(P)-A grand jury bomb | questioned in connection with the in criminal court today, the state's attorney's answer to the Chicago

State's attorney John A. Swanson, himself the victim of a bomb attack just prior to his election, ordered the arrest yesterday of six men who he charges are leaders in the "trust" and whom he holds responsible for many of the acts of violence against and property in months.

were to be returned before chief Justice Sullivan today were: James Belcastro, designated as head of the gang, and one of those

WHEN POLICE CHIEF NABS POLICE CHIEF THEN WHAT HAPPENS? Milwaukee -(A)- Official con distancy, thou art a jewel untai

nished in suburban Fox Point and official courtesy an outcast. Upholding the majesty of sub urban law, Chief Carl Carey Monday night halted a speeding automobile. Out stepped Chief Carl Hage of neighboring Whitefish

"I was just coming back from an auto accident," volunteered

"Oh," said Carey, and nothing more. Hage sped away and passed the buck to official courtesy. Today he was called on to appear in Fox Point police court on a charge of speeding.

"I'll igname the summons," said Hage, whose bailwick adjoins Carey's.. "Let 'em try to get me." Fox Pointers inti-ated today that their police department was just as efficient as the Northwest Mounted police, and would presently prove it. Chief Carey had no comment.

WOMAN ASKS \$9,000 FROM TWO ESTATES achieved its outstanding victory over

Mary Diderich Claims She of Half Brother

bate court here this morning in the and 1812. claim of Mary Diderich for \$9,000 against the estates of Mary and Walter Bartman.

insurance, but merely drew the

nonthly payments. she was the nearest blood relative. | Pakenham.

The case was originally started bebe completed Thursday.

fused with six indicaments sputtered primary election day slaying of the Negro lawyer, Octavius Granady, April 10, 1928; Angelo Lucci, recently acquitted on a murder charge Mike Casrelli; Stephen Fricke: the latter's 14-year-old son, Vite, and

> An undercover man for the state's ttorney won the confidence of to have purchased two bombs from them. It was largely on the strength of these purchases that the charges of unianful possession and sale of explosives against the six men were made. The penalty for persons convicted on this charge is imprison ment from 5 to 15 years.

> Two other charges of bombins were made yesterday, Nathan Vehon and Harlan Brown being held to the grand jury following allegation. made by Brown. He said Vehon had engineered the bombing of the home of his (Vehon's) brother-in-law. Philip Bloom, after the two had quarreled over division of profits in the silk business which they operated in partnership. The actual bomber, Brown said, was William Miller who has not been arrested.

Wants Cows Chased Off **Battlefield**

Washington-(A)-Secretary Good believes the federal government should shoo the cows off the site of the battle of New Orleans. So firm in his belief that he has

prepared a draft of a bill to provide for the "care, custody, control and maintenance of the existing monument and grounds" by the federal government. It has been submitted to the house military committee. For a score of years, efforts have ze the war department to make a ational military memorial of the ittlefield, where the American army

the British in the war of 1812. Congress, however, never indictated a desire for a survey of the site. Is Nearest Blood Relative It did appropriate \$25,000 toward a nonument erected in 1907 on the grounds, which were to have been cared for by the state of Louisiana Testimony was being taken in pro. and the United Daughters of 1776

The subject has been revived by inquiries from persons interested in the preservation of the battlefield, Walter Bartman, an ex-soldier, which disclosed that cattle had inneld a geterans' insurance policy in vaded the grounds to graze upon the which the father and mother, Ferd- lucious grass. It was held that the inand and Mary Bartman, were nam- state had not made adequate provised beneficiaries. On the death of the ion to maintain the grounds, while father the son made a will giving the the funds supplied by the United insurance to his mother. When he Daughters were understood to be in died, the mother never collected the sufficient to care for the monument.

One of the reasons advanced why congress has attached so litle signi-Before she died she left a will giv- ficance to the site, is that the enng her entire estate to her brother, gagement was fought several weeks Ferdinand Zocholl, Black Creek, after peace was declared by an Amer-Then Mary Diderich, a half-sister of ican force led by Major General An-Walter Bartman, filed a claim for drew Jackson and British regulars the insurance on the ground that commanded by Major General Edwin

The battle was fought at Chalmette fore Judge Fred V. Helnemann, who on the outskirts of New Orleans. withdrew on a voluntary writ of pre. Nine thousand British attacked 4,500 judice. The matter was expected to American, including the pirates headed by Pierre and Yon LeFitte.

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WIDESPREAD POWER INQUIRY IS LIKELY

All Forms of Communication Also May Be Taken Up by Senate Group

Washington-(A)-Prospects of a videspread inquiry by the senate interstate commerce committee into mission of power by wire or wire the power industry as well as into all forms of communication is foremembers of the gang and is reputed seen in the terms of a resolution adopted by the senate shortly before adjournment last June.

The resolution authorizes nittee to inquire into "the transmission of power by wire or wireless." On the basis of that authority, Chairman Couzens is contemplating a horough-going investigation. While it is not his intention to go

ver the field recently covered by the federal trade commission in study of the financial operations the public utility power interests, he is considering having hearings with a view to preparing legislation to meet the situation found in the trade commission inquiry.

Some surprise was expressed a

lution, which was offered by Senator Couzens several months after the committee had begun studying conditions in the radio industry and

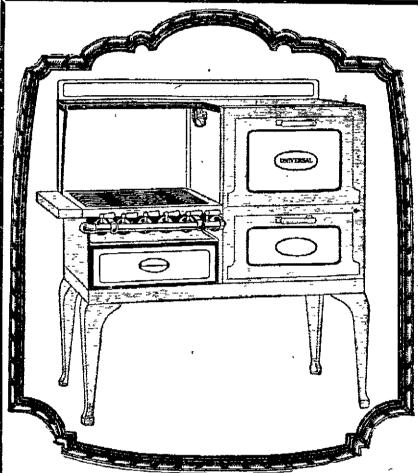
ther modes of communication. Adopted without debate, it authorized the committee to "investigate the relationship existing between the different kinds of communication services used in interstate and foreign commerce, including radio, telephone telegraph and all kinds of wiresless

BUILDING PERMITS

and cable service so used and trans-

Wednesday by John Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Herbert Laux, 1315 S. Madison-st, for an addition to his residence cost





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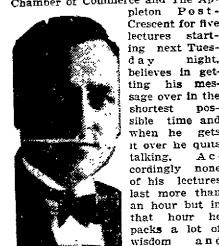
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Howard J. Wisehaupt, business analyst engaged by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and The Appleton Post -Crescent for five lectures start-



believes in getting his message over in the shortest possible time and when he gets it over he quits talking. cordingly none of his lectures last more than an hour but in

night.

consiđerable Wisehaupt dynamite. Wisehaupt will lecture in the auditorium of the high school and his talks are free to everyone. Tickets

can be obtained from the chamber of commerce and from the Post-Crescent. Enormous crowds have attended Wisehaupt's lectures in every city he visited and Appleton will be an exception. Wisehaupt has a happy faculty of putting a lot of hard truth in a

few words and his lectures are full of quotable epigrams that stick with his audiences. These epigrams are not mere generalities but are based on his actual experiences, most of them in the city in which he is lecturing. He doesn't just loaf around a hotel while in the city; he spends his time studying the situation, visiting stores and offices and gathering information about civic and merand he doesn't cantile methods hesitate to tell what he finds. As a result there may be a few surprises for those who attend the lec-

The lectures start next Tuesday evening when his subject will be return engagement at the beach Sun-Success of Failure. The talks start at 8 o'clock and are concluded an hour later. He wastes no time in preliminaries and when he's through talking he quits and the audience can go home. The meetings are conducted in a business like manner that should appeal to business peo-

APPRAISAL COMPANY STARTS WORK HERE dying at local golf clubs.

B. C. Davis, Milwaukee, representative of the American Appraisal company, arrived here Wednesday to make a complete survey of the Appleton vocational school. He will appraise the value of the school, in- a 12-year-old caddy at the Calumet cluding equipment, furniture and fur- Country club, died yesterday after nishings. The school board recently having been struck by a golf ball entered into an agreement with the driven by another caddy, Henry appraisal company to conduct the Johnson, 14. The Leach boy's skull

MARKHAM, SENATE'S CHAMP, IS ASKED TO CHALLENGE DEMPSEY

Madison-(A)- Members of the state senate would rather pay half a dollar to see Jack Dempsey than have him address them in

their chamber. The upper house Wednesday rejected Senator William H. Markham's resolution to invite the former heavyweight champion to appear before the senate. In the evening, several senators were seen at a local theatre where Dempsey is appearing in person. Senator Walter S. Goodland suggested Senator Markham, as fistic champion of the senate, challenge Dempsey to a match.

PLEASANT HILLS CALF CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

BY WALTER DOBBERSTEIN Club Reporter

The Pleasant Hills Calf club, meetng Monday evening at the home of Marvin Pribbinoe, decided to hold a picnic Sept. 15 at the Hortonville packs a lot of will be true for invited that the figure and the figure packs a lot of will be true. will be invited to attend. The club and will hold another special meeting Sept. 13 to determine what each member will furnish for the picnic.

GAME SOCIETY PLANTS 16 CANS BROWN TROUT

The Outagamie-co Fish and Game association planted 16 cans of brown trout in various streams in the county Thursday morning and afternoon. The shipment was received was arrested about 8 o'clock Wedneshere from Osceola early Thursday day evening on E. Wisconsin ave, morning. Early this spring the association planted nine cans of Rainbow trout in streams in the county. Fish planted Thursday are accustomed to high water temperature, it was said.

WAVERLY BEACH WILL OPERATE NEXT MONTH

Waverly beach will continue to operate this season until the end of September, according to Charles 21, of New York, today announced Maloney, proprietor. Heretofore the their intentions to marry "sometime beach usually has closed about the soon. last week in August. Little Bennie's orchestra, Minneapolis, will start a

ISSUE TWELVE WORK PERMITS IN AUGUST

Twelve work permits were issued at the Appleton vocational school the past month, according to Miss Laura Reier, in charge of the office. Most of the permits were issued for salesmanship jobs and cad-

GOLF BALL BLOW FATAL TO CADDY IN CHICAGO

Chicago -(A)- John Dale Leach, was fractured.

PHYSICAL DIRECTORS TO MEET AT MADISON

The state association of T. M. C. A. physical directors will hold a ' meeting at the Madison association building Monday afternoon, prior to the state convention of association employed officers, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director at the local Y. M. C. A., who expects to attend the meeting. The session is being arranged by A. M. Roac., physical director of the Jamesville association.

Plans for state departmental tournaments will be outlined. A report will be formulated which will be submitted at the convention for all employed officers on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

ASK CLUBS TO EXHIBIT AT HORTONVILLE FAIR

County 411 club members are urged by Gus Sell, county agent, in a bulletin issued this week, to make arrangements to enter their calves in the fair at Hortonville next week. Premiums are about the same as were offered at the Seymour fair. Mr. Sell points out. Entries should be made with the fair secretary this week. Calves should be brought to the fair grounds on Tuesday. Judging will take place Wednesday and the calves may be taken home after o'clock Thursday afternoon.

CHARGE NEENAH MAN DROVE CAR TOO FAST

Alfred Becker, route 1, Necnah, on a charge of driving 35 miles an hour. The arrest was made by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. Becker is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday

CHARLIE PADDOCK TO WED "SOMETIME SOON"

Cleveland -(A)- Charlie Paddock, sprinter, and Miss Madeline Lubetty,

Rail Official Here

A. N. La Combe, Chicago, assistant to the general superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co., was in Appleton Wednesday holding a conference with local rail officials. He also inspected the local reight depot and yards here.

Automobile Fire

The fire department was colled to 1438 W. Lawrence-st about 5.45 Nednesday evening when an automobile owned by Ed Helms caught fire. The fire, which started in rags under the hood, was put out before the firemen arrived.





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and fancy stripes of Cassimere. Full

cut trousers with flap pockets and cuff

bottoms. Ages from twelve to

\$1.98 to \$2.45

eighteen.

In step with the best in boys' sweaters are these new slip-overs. They come in plain colors, black, Kelly red, and mixed patterns with attractive contrast trimming. The two-thirds wool kind are \$1.98, the all-wool are at ---

\$2.98 and \$3.95



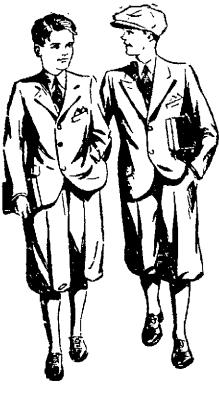
Longies in Splendid **Qualities**

Nicely tailored in full cut English style with flap pockets and cuff bottoms. Long wearing and good looking. New fancy striped fabrics in brown, grey and blue. 13 to 18

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Serviceable patterns in boys' school pants, in two darker patterns. Full lined and of a good wool mixture. Age from six to twelve.

\$1.48



Good looking school caps in attractive fall patterns and in the

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Regular Kaynee brand in fast color striped and checked fabrics with new model collars. Sizes 12 to 14. A fine buy.

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Kaynee Blouses

For the younger lad to wear to school. They come in fast color broadcloths and prints. Goodlooking shades of blue, green, and tans. Smart fitting collar and box pleat fronts. Ages 6 to 13 years.

98c



To Help Meet The Shoe Problem

New Comfort and Wear. Children's Black and Tan Blucher shoes for school in moceasin patterns. In all sizes from S to 2. \$1.98

good-looking shoes in either brown or black. All sizes from 13 to 51/2. Goodlooking shoes for the younger girls are found in either the shoe or

Sturdy Shoes for Sturdy Boys. In

exford and Blucher styles. Heavy

soles and rubber heels. Durable and

oxford styles in blacks and browns with McKay sewed soles. Solid leather throughout with low rubber heels. Sizes from 11½ to 2. \$2.48 and \$2.98

Children's School shoes and oxfords The best grade solid leather school exfords in brown or black. Rubber heels. Made with splendid workmanship, and really wear well. An attractive shoe, too. Sizes 13 to 6. \$3.45 and \$3.95

in brown and black. Splendid shoes that fit growing feet properly and that wear well. Sizes from 81/2 to 11. \$2.25 and \$2.48



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British Troops Disarming Population Of Palestine

SLAUGHTER BY ARAB FORCES IS DESCRIBED

Marauding Bands in Outlying Villages Still Continue Unchecked

By the Associated Press British army, naval and air forces today held Palestine under control except for marauding bands in outlying villages, after six days of fatting between high and Jun growing out of the religious rites controversy at the Wailing Wall.

Threats of trouble from Bedouin horsemen of Trans-Jordania were reported to have been effectively checked by British soldiers. The population of Palestine, British, Arab and Jewish was being rapidly dis-

All essential services, such as telegraphs, railways and telephones escaped undamaged during the fighting. Communication from Jerusalem to Cairo was open by all these means

In London, the British colonial office complained that reports of the government's policy, attributed to Dr. Weizmann, president of the Zionist executive, after his conference yesterday with Lord Passfield. "fail by reason of their incompleteness and want of accuracy to convey the purport of Lord Passfield's conversations with Dr. Weizmann and cannot be taken as authoritative." On the Zionist side, Dr. Weismann

charged the Palestine government "clearly has been guilty of gross incompetence.' Travelers arriving in Cairo from

Jerusalem described terrible scenes of slaughter of men, women and children, in the Arab attack on He bron Saturday. Sixty Jews, including 15 American students, were killed and their bodies mutilated.

DESCRIBE SCENES

Cairo—(A)—Graphic accounts of th; massacre at Hebron Saturday in which three score jews, including 15 American students, were killed in the sudden and over-powering attack by maddened Arab mobs, was given

Their narratives described horrifying scenes when the horde of natives mostly from outlying villages, large Jewish houses, slaughtered all men. the inhabitants and mutilated the

Not even children escaped the fury of the assault. Before the authorities succeeded in restoring quiet, pencil. the attacking bands of Arabs hai grown to about 5,000 and had run a large part of the Jewish section.

It was not until Sunday morning ficiently successful to admit a survey the situation and to begin the grewsome task of collecting the dead. In one house alone 19 bodies were found. In some cases bodies were hanging from windows; in others they had been mercilessly thrown into the streets.

In practically every instance death was caused by swords or knives Even young children of two and not escape the savagery.

The police are credited with Yeoman work in collecting Jews from the exposed sections and conveying them to safer quarters, thus preventing even more deadly work by the infuriated Moslems. Several hundred Jews were taken from Hebron on the day of the outbreak. On Monday three hundred more were evacuated and on Tuesday the remainder of the Jewish population was removed to Jerusalem. Tuesday afternoon a platoon of British troops from the South Wales Borderers' regiment, from Aciro, were garrisoned in the town thereby enabling the police to push out into surrounding regions and deal with wandering

MAY WED IN HOSPITAL

Denver —(A)— A hospital room instead of halls of British nobility may be the setting of a wedding cereand Henry Bradley Martin, Jr., scion of a prominent New York family.

Wedding plans of the couple which called for a ceremony in London, were upset recently when Martin was injured in an automobile accident near Limon, Colo. Martin's father, who came here

sailed Wednesday on the Homeric her to his son here.

vice before that time naturally would take place in the hospital."

CLOSE CITY HALL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The city hall will be closed after 12 o'clock Friday noon so employes can attend funeral services of August A. Knuppel, mayor of this city in 1915-16 under the city in 1915-16 under the commission form of government, who died Tuesday afternoon. All offices will again be opened at 8 o'clock Saturday

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES TALK OF STATE MEET

Propositions advanced at the state convention of the American legion at mie-co council of the legion at a

American Countess and Son



Pretty Countess Gian Luca Cigogna, formerly Marian Browning, of Ogden, Utah, daughter of the inventor of the Browning machine gun, is shown above with two-months-old Prince Ludovici, son of the American heiress and the Italian nobleman. This picture was taken when the Utah heiress visited her former home recently.

Rockies Roughest Region On Round-World Air Cruise

in her flight across the continent.

deeply moved, and I'm grateful."

Lieut. Richardson was enthusias-

"She was marvelous on this trip-

perfect. She went through almost

every conceivable kind of weather

and atmospheric conditions and her

entire trip. She's a grand old ship.

weather information service before

FINED FOR NOT HAVING

Two Dale men, Bert Dorschner and

PERSONALS

Dudley Verwey, 802 N. Oneida st

Ruth Timmers and Beitha Ganzer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knustman and

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thursday by John E. Hantschol,

county clerk. They were given to

the following couples: Prank Euss

tave M. Schumaker, Appleton, and

John Busch, Jr., Kimberly, and Har

Try Post-Crescent

Classified Ads

rict Van Handel, Little Chute,

Four marriage licenses were issued

is spending a week in Chicago

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today by travelers arriving here hard and perspiring profusely. And in Chicago last night," he said his he looked a little anxious, but his face lighting up, "they were some brown, weather-lined face wrinkled thing the like of which I had never in a grin as the reporters began to seen before. clap their hands—a somewhat rare descended upon the town, broke into tribute from a group of newspapermost impressive. The bay, the hills, the crowds. Marvelous! And yet

"How long were you in the air?" was the first question.

"I'll have to figure," he said, sat down at a desk and reached for a

"Two hundred and eighty-eight of the Graf Zeppelin and her crew. hours actually in the air," he anits deadly pillaging way throughout hounced a moment later. Then he lapsed into German and through an interpreter, proceeded to tell what he that repressive measures were suf- thought of the way the American

RARE SPECIMENS ARE ADDED TO U.S. WASHINGTON ZOO

Washington — (A) — The monkey three years, many of them girls, did increased with the addition of a fam- Golden gate right on the nose. That's ily of rare gibbons. Known as Mr. and Mrs. Kiki, and ders, those Germans"

their six-months-old offspring, they are natives of Indo-China and were concluded, "that lighter-than-air ship captured by the Kelly-Roosevelt ex- will always be used in the future pedition that recently returned from for long flights-especially over waa collecting tour for the Field mu- ter. But we've got to perfect our seum, Chicago

Lowest of the anthropoid apes, we can go ahead." they are the first of their species to be obtained by the zoo and the first WOMAN GETS DIVORCE mother and baby ever exhibited in this country, if not in the world.

The zoo was also given a pig-tail magaque, a Malay bear, four rhesus velt, Coolidge and Dr. Robert Wheel- dore Berg in municipal court Tues- take the dirigible back to its home er, Boston, Mass.

"The Gibbons," Dr. William Mann, lin M. Cowles, 49, 1626 Twelfth-st, director of the zoo, said, "are price Racine. Mrs. Cowles changed her less. Pets of a French official in husband was cruci and inhuman be-Indo-China for more than four years, cause he did not properly support ROOM INSTEAD OF HOME they are the first of their kind her and because he threatened and known to breed in captivity."

They were shipped from Indo-married at Wittenberg, April 28, the United States, completing the Mrs. Cowles was granted custody of care of the ship's "bos'n"

KIWANIS HEAR ABOUT

ETHICS IN BUSINESS

Ethics in business was discussed for Appleton Kiwanians at their Allan Brettler, were fined \$10 and meeting Wednesday noon by S. F. costs each when they pleaded guilty to be with his son, said Miss French Shattuck, treasurer of the Kimberly in municipal court before Judge Clark corporation. Mr. Shattuck Theodore Berg Thursday morning of to come to Denver. He planned to talked with special reference to the driving trucks bearing but a single meet the girl in New York and bring machine age and the fact it throws heense plate. The two men were men out of work. However, he said, arrested on highway 10 in the town "If the surgeon deems it advisa- it is no more than right that certain of Dale Wednesday afternoon by ble," the senior Martin said, "I think old, faithful employes should be re- Charles Steidl, county motorcycle ofmy son's wedding to Miss French tained after machines supplant phas- ficer. will take place here. He will be es of hand labor in mills. He cited forced to remain in the hospital un- numerous examples found in Kimtil October and any wedding ser- berly-Clark corporation mills to prove his contentions.

GRAFF IS LABOR DAY SPEAKER AT BENTON

Marshall C. Graff, recently elected returned Thursday from Milwaukee. state commander of the American legion which is sponsoring the event, fair at Milwaukee. Saturday Commander Graff will be one of the speakers at the bridge dedication program at Menasha.

NEW YORK AIRPLANE IS ALOFT THREE DAYS and Hildegard Pauli, Appleton; Gus-

State Standard, piloted by Clyde E. Pangborn and Carl A. Divon in an Faye Simpson, route 4, Seymour, enosha were discussed by Outa- effort to set a new refueling endurance record, neared its third full day the meeting was held at the Ham-the model and was preceded by din-

GRAF AT END **OF JOURNEY ROUND WORLD**

Moors at Lakehurst This Morning — New York Prepares Welcome

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blimps, pushed over against the north wall of the great

TAKE SPECIAL TRAIN

The passengers were kept in the cabin of the ship until after it was taken into the hangar and were then removed for customs and immigration inspection supplementary to that made at Los Angeles, A special train was waiting on a siding to take them to New York as soon as his formality had been con pleted. The Graf left Lakehurst on its

great adventure at 11:40 p. m. Aug making the 4,200 miles to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 24 m nutes. After a four day layover for refueling it flew to Tokio, 6,880 miles, in 101 hours and 50 minutes, being held there five days by the necessity of refueling and damage done to the rear motor gondola in taking the ship from the hangar.

The 5,800 miles from Tokio to Los Angeles was covered in 78 hours and 58 minutes and the last leg, which was completed today was begun with less than a full day spent in fueling.

In getting away from Los Angeles the Graf had difficulty in gaining altitude and even after dumping out canned goods to lighten its load it dragged its tail over some high tension wires which luckily did not ignite the millions of cubic feet of explosive hydrogen gas in the great

After the ship was berthed today t could be seen that the wires had crumpled the under edge of the sudder but there were no signs of any burns. It was this sort of same accident some years ago that caused the explosion of the dirigible Roma. "The crowds and the enthusiasm ECKENER IS CHEERED

Shortly after the ship was berthed Dr. Eckener went to the press ers would have been to see two room in the hangar where he was young ladies jauntily perched on cheered by the more than 100 report- the high seat of a vehicle called a ers assigned to the final act of the 'dog-cart,' one of them managing world flight. As he was talking to her spirited steed with the ease of them rumors flew thick and fast an accomplished charioteer. that crowd in Los Angeles, and the about the hangar.

warmth of their welcome-I was One was that the ruccer was so tic in his praise of the performance hand here with which to do the work. Another was that two of the right and proper." ive engines had shown signs of 'tiring" and would have to be replaced. Still another had it that the tied their sweltering denizers. performance was wonderful. Not weather of the Siberian wastes had one bit of engine trouble on the eaten away the silver coating on | no greater leveer of humanity was great. For instance, it took journey homeward which will mark dress. All of beauty's devices are us something like 89 hours to cross its fifth crossing of the Atlantic.

the Pacific, didn't it? Well, anyway, Beside Dr. Eckener as he talked 60 of those hours we were flying was William A. MacCracken, asthrough fog-fog so thick that we sistant secretary of commerce for seldom saw sky or water. And we aviation, who flew here to deliver a colony at the National zoo is to be hit the old Farralone islands off the message to the dirigible commander from Presodent Hoover. The plane navigation for you. They're wonin which the assistant secretary was coming here crashed at Bridgeton, N. J., last night but MacCracken "I think this trip indicates," he suffered only a cut of the knee and was able to proceed by automobile

STAYS IN AMERICA During his interview Dr. Eckener

revealed that he would not go back to Germany on the graf, which he said would take off Saturday night, but would stay in this country about 12 days, visiting Washington and ON CRUELTY CHARGE Akron, Ohio. This will be the first flight of any extent the Graf will An absolute divorce was granted have made without the commonkies, a bamboo rat, and an to Mrs. Alma M. Cowles, 31, 1012 mander on board. Captain Ernest Himalayan bear, joint gift of Roose- Harrison-st, Neenah, by Judge Theo- Lehmann, second in command, will

> day morning from her husband, Or- port. The Hoover message to Eckener read:

"On my own behalf as well as my fellow countrymen it gives me great satisfaction to welcome you and the once choked her. The couple was members of your party upon the China to Hong Kong and thence to 1914, and separated May 1, 1929, around the world It has been a completion of your memorable flight mony for Mess Valerie French, grand trans-Continental journey under the a minor child and \$12 per month all-

"It marks another step in the progress of aviation. The German people are to be congratulated upon PROPER CAR LICENSES people are to be congratuated upon this evidence of their great contritributions to the art, and you are to be congratulated upon your courage and skill. Mr. Hearst, who I understand has importantly aided the trip financially, is also to be congratulated upon its outcome"

Lieut, J. C. Richardson, U. S. navy observer on the world flight, talked to the reporters after Dr. Eckener. financial and manufacturing areas He said that the damage to the judder was done in bumping the air forces" Destruction of the large ground in leaving Los Angeles, Asked about striking wires there, he coasts by air bombardment would be said, "we didn't quite hit them, thank God." All previous reports including a wireless from the ship had indicated that the tail diagged over the wires.

RECOATING WAITS

Lieutenant Richardson said that the Graf would be given a new "overcoat" when it got back to gion, will speak at a Labor day pro- son, Billy, William Rhode, Mr. and Friedrichshafen thus disposing of the Zeppelin's round-the-world flight at gram at Benton. He will be guest of Mrs. Pinlip Vogt and daughter, Vir- rumor that it would have to be re- Lakehurst today brought recollecthe Benton post of the American le- ginia, spent Wednesday at the state coated here just as Dr. Eckener's tions from the German press that announcement of the departure date the day also was the 20th anniversblasted the reported that two engines ary of the landing of a Zeppelin for would have to be replaced.

Leeds told reporters that the Graf planned to make another visit to the day with pride: America in October but this could no be confirmed either from officers | Sunday, Aug 29, 1909, the first Zepof the dirigible or from representa- pelin flight to Berlin because a the German anship company.

although in the Pacific the Graf | "The same will that brought vicskirted the edge of a typhoon, the tory for dulimbles then made possible was crossing the American Rockies

Held For Fraud in Stock Sale



A concerted drive on bucket shops and stock tipsters in New York brought about the arrest of A. H. Montgomery, right and Gerald Tiffany, left, charged with fraud in the sale of stock. They're shown above at a court hearing when Montgomery was described as "a hardened criminal" who had served a previous prison sentence for defrauding 4000 persons out of \$1,500,000, and Tiffany was revealed as a former brokerage employe wanted for larceny in Georgia and on another

1880 Girl Shocked Elders By Driving Horse Carriage

as possible appear au naturel."

The current definition of au natu-

rel revealed in pictures in maga-

zines of that day under the caption,

"A Group of Sea Nymphs." Ladies

stockings and slippers, stood on

and gracefully held clusters of sea-

but the latest romantic novels.

than one hour.

set at naught by the tempestuous The short-skirted girl of today who more or less recklessly drives a "Ritzy" roadster with rumble seat had her counter part 40 years ago. The "sweet young thing" in long skirts of that age astounded the

older set by her dauntless driving of swagger horse and carriage turn-"The world moves, an old order changes," wrote an 1889 observer of progress in America. shocked even our own grandmoth-

"The world is beginning said this philosopher, "the learn,'' badly damaged that it would take very simple secret that it is right two weeks to repair even though and proper for a woman to do that the necessary duraluminum was at which she can do gracefully and well, provided the thing itself is

> Into the "cool, green sea" torrid summer the coast cities emp-

Even then it was said "there is the dirigible that it would have to the sea-millionaire looks no bet-"And the way they handled her be recoated before beginning its ter than the clown in bathing

> taking an automobile with several companions and only saying that he was not going to New York. There was a report that he was to fly to Washintgon to be presented to the president but this could not be immediately confirmed. By the time the special train had

> aken the passengers away sailors were already at work connecting great pipes to the Graf Zeppelin to replenish her hydrogen and fuel supphes.

Some time after Dr. Eckener was believed to have left the field he was found to have secluded himself in the hanger flight office.

It was announced that he would take-off in a plane at noon to pay his respects to the president in Washington, at 3 o'clock p. m. he planned to leave Washington for Akron, his aides said, tomorrow evening.

San Francisco-(P)-The flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin across the Pacific was cited here today by Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, chairman of the house military affairs committee, as a feat which had emphasized the "obsolescence" of the army's five year constituction program.

Representative James, here on a tour of inspection of Pacific coast defense, pointed out that the crossing of the Pacific by air was one of the developments which congress had been unable to foresee in framing the five year program. He previously declared he would recommend the scrapping of the five year program on the ground that it had been rendered obsolete by the recent developments in aviation.

"It is a fact,' said Representative James, "that most of our important are within easy striking distance by cities on the Atlantic and Pacific a paralyzing blow to the country's resources. "It is also manifest that the big-

gest ground army and the biggest navy could not ward off such an attack ''

START 20 YEARS AGO

the first time in Berlin. Berliner Lokal Anzeiger recalled

"It was a day of John when or Syracuse, N. Y.—(P)—The Empire Mrs. Elizabeth Behler, Kankauna pany. American representatives of proud anship approached and landed in Tegel, Count Zeppelin inform-Lieutenant Pichardson said that ing the Kaiser of the landing.

> roughest going of the whole journey today's achievement. These greet ings go to Count Zeppelin as well as Dr Eckener cid not leave on the to Dr. Eckener, who continued his special train with the passengers, great work.

No Fatigue Apparent As Zep's Passengers Land

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. .-(A)-Looking and acting for all the world as though they had taken a short motor tour rather than a record-smashing dash around the world, 15 men and one woman, passengers on the Graf Zeppelin, alighted this morning as their craft was secured n its hangar and were, whisked way almost before they could be asked how they enjoyed themselves Clearing the way with difficulty

ihrough an applauding crowd, brawny marines escorted the advencars or to busses that carried them to a special train. Then they were gone. Some posed for the legions of photographers to say a few words to reporters or to address a vast radio audience, but there was no and the glory of their great adven-

Shenandoah disaster, was the first to Theodore of Ohio, and Leland of Calistep on solid land. The trip, he said, fornia. The funeral will be held was "not without its thrills." but that it was "marvelous," that it "exceeded all expectations." Lady Grace Drummond Hay alighted, petite in leather traveling

coat and simple felt hat. Waving a doll that held a tiny Zeppelin in its hand, she laughingly told reporters she would grant their request to pose but added a hope that I won't have to talk." A few minutes later, however, she found herself face to face with a microphone, saying "I am the hap-

plest girl in the world, to think that we are back again after our most wonderful trip; thank you all for your wonderful welcome. I am very ervous and can't say more." Puffing on an ancient-looking waves. Persons and things as far pipe, his first smoke since the Graf

ple and lovely ladies." On street cars one was struck by the frequent exchange of friendly greetings and "no one could disin voluminous bathing jackets with pute the beauty of the Baltimore skilt appendage, long heavy black girl." She was described as "being neither brunet nor blond but combining the charms of both and defyoverturned rowbcats near the shore ing analysis."

left Los Angeles, William E. Leeds,

In Washington, Mrs. Harrison, wife of the President, was "bored At one time the sojourners at daily by numerous letters from per-Occan Grove showed such a dissons of her own sex. Some position to abuse the luxury of dis- begged for a piece of one of her pensing with elaborate toilettes and dresses for a crazy quilt, others for stiff collars that an edict was pro- a tress of her hair for contribution mulgated forbidding persons to to some charity, and not a few gave Mary church. Burial will be in St. wear their bathing dresses longer her all manner of advice. The ladv of the White House has learned This caused keen disappointment the full value of a waste basket." among the maids and matrons who Captain Bundy, religious enthusiroamed the beach, gossiping with ast of Chicago, had built a steam friends and devouring not hot dogs | "gospel ship" and was making a tour of the Great Lakes, stopping st. Baltimore, although "cursed with at various towns to hold services. 3,000 saloons whose proprietors ap- He was accompanied by his daughparently had thrown away their keys," was a city of "pleasant peo-

said that it would take him a mont to realize that this voyage really

The whole trip was so wonderful, he said that he was unable to "isolate any part of it that I could call my biggest thrill." Only on the long journey across the Pacific did flying grow a little dull. During that period he kept himself busy by sending radiograms to friends in the Ha-

DEATHS

NICHOLAS J. ARENT

Nicholas J. Arent, a resident of Appleton until about nine years ago, ded Wednesday afternoon at Kenotime for lessurely recital of the perils sha, according to word received here by relatives. Survivors are the widow, five children, Norbert, Earl, Lieut, Commander Charles E. Ralph, Willard, and Eileen; mother; Rosendahl, U. S. N., survivor of the three brothers, Albert of Appleton Saturday morning at Kenosha.

PETER CASPER

Peter Casper, 80, died at his home in Stockbridge Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Johnsburg in 1849 and was marned there in 1869. Thirty-six years ago they moved to Sherwood where they resided until Mr. Casper retired from active work 11 years ago. He is survived by his widow; four sons, John, Appleton, Peter, Menasha, Steve, Canal, Wash., and Sebastian, Cenisee, Idaho, six daughters, Mrs. Andrew Siskey and Mrs. William Kupper, Sherwood, Mrs. Kate Derfus, Appleton, Mrs. Fred Casper, Hayton, Mrs. John Kupper, Sherwood, and Mrs. John Gosz, Appleton. He also leaves 25 grandchildren and sıx great grandchıldren. Burial was m Johnsburg cemetery.

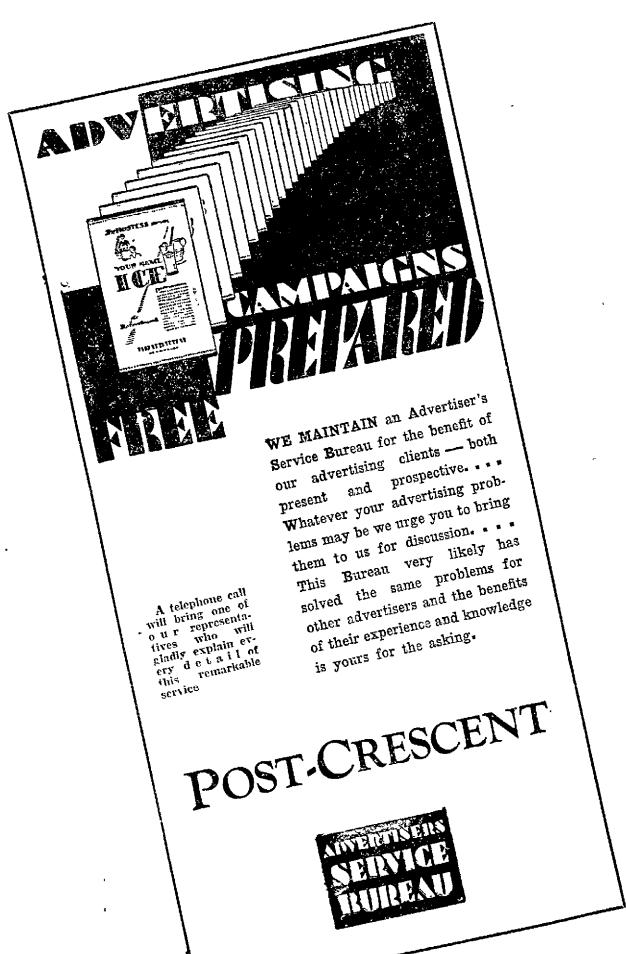
MRS. BRIDGET HAMMILL Mrs. Bridget Hammill, 78, died

Thursday morning at the home of ohn M. Niles, 921 W. Fifth-st. She is survived by one son, John, Appleto; eight grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral Home to the residence at 925 W. Fifth-st Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from the residence with services at 8:30 at St. Mary cemetery.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mis. Henry Kiel, 111 S. Spruce-

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korth, 1309 N. Richmond-st, Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.



ENGLAND HOPES TO PLEASE EGYPT WITH SELF-GOVERNMENT

New Plan, Proposed by Labor. Up to Parliament of **Both Countries**

BY MILTON BRONNER London -The bitterest fight that Britain's legislators have waged in many a year looms with the opening of Parliament soon. Over and over again the die-hard Tories and the Laborites will discuss the Labor government's attempted solution of the long-standing Egyptian question and particularly the Suez Canal and its safety form enemy attack.

Britain has been in Egypt for more than 50 years. Durng the war, because of the Suez Canal, England set up a protectorate over Lgypt and invaded Palestine. Seven years ago it announced its readiness to make of Egypt a self-governing and independent country-with some reservations. The latter were rejected by the Wafd, the great nationalist party of Egypt.

Now the Labor government is making another try, plainly stating it has made all the concessions that possibly can be allowed. Therefore, it says, it is up to the Egyptian and British parliaments to accept them. BRITIAN'S NEW PLAN

King Fuad is to rule the country with the aid of a cabinet and parliament chosen on British lines. The Egyptian government is to be responsible for the safety of foreigners. Britain and Egypt are to be allies in case of war. Egypt is to join the League of Nations. British troops are to be withdrawn from Alexandria and Cairo.

But Eritain is to station a large defense force in the vicinity of the Sucz Canal and mantain them there permanently. The possble safety of the canal will, therefore, be the main point of attack of the British government's opponents, as the canal is considered one of the main links in the chain of British empire and British

It was not always thus. In 1854 Ferdinand De Lesseps, a French engineer, who represented France as Consul at Cairo, conceived the idea of cutting a canal across the desert and thereby linking up the Mediterranean with the Red Sea. It would education, and recreasing the approenable ships to avoid the long journey clear down the coast of Africa of persons disabled in industry. around Cape Horn and up the Indian ocean. He got the concession from Said Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt. The company was duly launched,

part of the capital was taken up in France and a very small amount in

mistake. The canal gave the short of last year. cut to India and Australia and New Zealand. But the shares were owned ers. Parliament was not sitting at principally by the French and by the the time. Disraelia therefore could then Viceroy of Egypt, Ismail, who not ask the Bank of England for an had sucreeded Said Pasha. The great advance of this sum. Disraeli then D.sraeli was Premier of Britain. He turned to the only bankers who could had sedulously cultivated the friend- help him quickly, secretly and effecship of Ismail Pasha and one day tively—the great Rothschild firm, the intimation came to him that the then the greatest money power in latter was hard up and wanted to the world. The transaction was clossell his canal shares. England could ed and the shares passed into the have them if she placed £4,000,000 to government's hands. his credit at once. These shares cost f4,000,000 is held on the governwould give England control.

It was necessary to act quickly, £23,000,000. And the government lest France get wind of what was go- would not sell for ten times the latter ing on and gobble the precious pap- amount.

Commissioner



signation provided a sensation in Bri-Laraine, above has been appointed exposition emphasizes these changes. High Commissioner of Egypt. He formerly was British Minister

APPROPRIATION BILL **VETOED BY GOVERNOR**

Madison -(A)- Governor Walter Kohler has vetoed a bill to appropriate money to the department of engineering, because, he explained. the bill has been superseded by a bill to create a bureau of engineering and abolish the present department He also has signed the following:

6,S-Authorizing cities, villages towns and counties to postpone the payment of part of their taxes for not to exceed 6 months thus maugurating a system of tax payments in two installments. 369 S-Amending the law relating

to destruction of noxious weeds and providing penalties for persons who fail to cut such weeds when found on 493,S-Increasing the appropria-

tion of the real estate brokers board to permit more active in estigation of questionable practices in the real estate bus ness.

497,S-Making biennial appropriations to the state board of vocational priation for vocational rehabilitation

MORE TOURISTS VISIT YELLOWSTONE THIS YEAR Helena, Montana-Up to Aug. 9

of this year, 168,197 visitors had tcured Yellowstone Park This was Before many years, the British an increase of over 21,000 as comrealized they had made a profound pared with the corresponding period

ment's books as assets worth over

EXTEND AVIATION BY SPORT PLANES, INDUSTRY HOLDS entered in the exposition are small

Business Will Follow Play powered motors totalling about the Believe

BY GEORGE T. REISS (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

That is the theory the aviation in motored ship. dustry, which is boasting of its now The three motors give him coned now and as a result a big flock of more business, without going to the new sport planes, ranging from tremendous expense of buying and heap little things priced at less than operating the big tri motors." 2,000 to a single seater type costing

tish government circles, Sir Percy within the last few months and the co passenger route.

two place planes for student train-Big strides in increasing the speed of planes without relatively increasing the horsepower of the motors hich power them are seen.

tri motors such as the Nise, the Keutzer and the Bach-all using low Period, Airplane Experts same horsepower as one his motor generally used in single motored planes of the same passenger capacity and selling at about the same

"The average passenger carried by Cleveland - "Teach them to play the transport lines is the man or ith aviation and they gradually will woman who has flown but little beextend the use of flying in their busi-fore," declared an official of one of the companies building a small tri

commercial achievements, has adopt- fidence and enables the lines to get

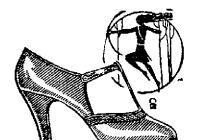
The biggest plane here is an 18 passenger Li-plane powered give the plane a speed of 135 miles There have been many changes in an hour. The new ships will be used motors, designs and types of planes on a Chicago-Salt Lake San Francis-

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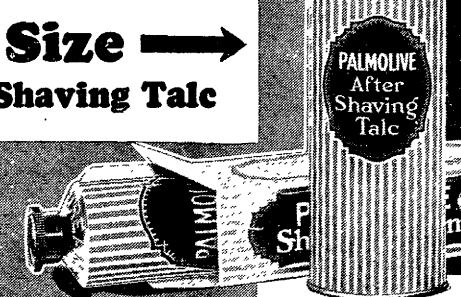
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THE LOST SWISS FLYERS

The two Swiss flyers, apparently, are lost. Like so many other airmen who tried the perilous Atlantic crossing in a plane that was not quite up to the job, they have vanished without leaving a trace. A great deal is being said and written about the needless sacrifice of it. We are hearing again that these flyers, like their predecessors, have thrown away their lives for no good purpose.

Now, all that is perfectly true; yet it is necessary to emphasize, once more, that none of these tragic aerial ventures is ever a total loss. The world can never be reminded too often that there are men to whom ease, comfort and a long life are unimportant things. Go to a library some day and read the journal of the Greeley Arctic expedition, sent into the northland by the U. S. army a matter of four decades ago.

You will read there the simple, unvarnished account of a little group of soldiers, marooned on a desolate icebound island, without food, without boats, without any hope of escape. Week after week they stayed there, uncomplaining, averting starvation by eating shrimps and a wretched variety of moss. One by one they died. Storms beat upon them; occasionally the journal remarks that one or another member of the party died in the night, but that "we were too weak to bury his body until two days later."

Rescue finally came—when all but seven of the party were dead. The survivors, crippled and emaciated, were brought back to this country. Not one of us is in any material way better off for the work of that expedition. It has not added to our comfort, security or happiness. But was it, then, a total waste? Did the men who died in the frozen north die for nothing?

Of course not. They were followers of a grand old tradition, just as the too-hopeful aviators of 1929 are its followers; men who, in the old phrase, "despised the world," and welcomed a chance to risk all they had for a tussle with mankind's oldest enemy, fear. The world has always had men of this type, and it has used them prodigally. They have left their bones on lonely ice floes, in burning deserts, in savage wilderness; they have struggled and cursed and died on distant sea lanes, on cannibal-infested islands, on remote mountain peaks; they have gone out with banners and trumpets, and have gone out unsung and unnoticed; and sometimes the stay-at-homes have profited by their sacrifice and sometimes they have not.

But one thing we have always gained from them. They have proved, again and again, in peril and pain, that there is something in man that is higher than ape and tiger; something that cannot be content with easy days and quiet nights, but that demands combat with the wild force of nature itself, and there is that to remember when you think of the lost Swiss flyers.

YORK WINS AGAIN

Sergt. Alvin York of Tennessee, a straight shooter in peace as in war, has got again what he went after, and comes in for national congratulations. Victory in this case has been harder than his celebrated feat of capturing a whole German command single-handed. And like that feat, it seems to have

been a clean fight. York, when he returned from France, was offered a \$1,000,000 vaudeville contract. He refused to exploit himself, and set out to accomplish the dream of his life—the education of his fellow-mountaineers. He toured the country lecturing, and raised the money for an agricultural institute. After that came a struggle for control,

which he has now won. His opponents say it is absurd for an uneducated man to be the head of an educational institution. To admiring outsiders, it looks as if York probably knows what he is doing, as usual,

POSTAL SAVINGS

It is reported from New York city that the Postal Savings system has been greatly stimulated by bank failures in that community this year. Many frightened individuals, chiefly residents of foreign extraction, have taken their money out of bank savings accounts and turned it over to Uncle Sam, although the banks pay as high as 4-1/2 per cent interest and the Postal Savings only 2 per cent. Security is the great factor in this movement.

Most business men and most American born citizens are not interested in Postal Savings, not only because its interest rate is so low, but because there is so much red tape in connection with it. Instead of having a pass book, certificates are given in exchange for each deposit. There is no checking service,

The increase in Postal Savings this summer is only an increase over the earlier part of the year. There is actually a steady decrease in depositors when figures are compared over several past years. In spite of the fact that Postal Savings stands for absolute security, interest in it dwindles as fewer immigrants come to our shores and those already here become accustomed to American ways.

SAFETY AT SEA

The chairman of the American delegation to the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea has made his report. The chief subjects included in the conference discussions were ship construction, life saving air appliances, radio telegraphy, dissemination of meteorological data, ice patrol distress signals, dangerous goods in cargo, proper manning of ships, and the issuance of safety certificates. The conference worked out more stringent requirements than now exist for ship construction. In all these matters the safety element is to be increased.

Eighteen nations took part in the conference. If five of these ratify the convention by July 1, 1931, the new regulations will come into force then. Greater interest in the discussions was felt because of the sinking of the Vestris last November. The Vestris was overloaded and not in fit condition to encounter sea perils, according to all official findings. These facts have so shocked the public that the demand in every country for better safety regulations and better enforcement of them is

AMERICANS AND AVIATION

It seemed strange to many Americans that the Graf Zeppelin came from Europe to America to start her eastward tour of the world. Dr. Eckener came here for passengers and cargo. Only so could he expect to find financial support for such a venture. Enough Americans had the money, and were willing to spend it for the business and sporting advantages of such a trip, to provide the wherewith-

It doubtless will be so with other big air enterprises from now on. Europe has done great things for aviation by taking it up and making progress during years when American interest lagged. Now a time has come when America is full of enthusiasm for the new mode of transportation, and has unlimited resources to back it. It is to be expected that in a few years world aviation will be American-controlled.

SAFETY IN AVIATION

The news of the safe return of the Sun God, piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, to its home field at Spokane, Wash., was squeezed into very small space and a relatively unimportant position in most newspapers. More prominence was given to the Graf Zeppelin's reception in Japan and to the reports of the women pilots' air

Yet the Spokane flyers accomplished a worthy piece of work in a creditable manner. They were unfortunate only in that it was assumed from the start of their five-day and 7,200-mile trip that they would finish it successfully. Daily there is less uncertainty about any new aviation undertaking.

TALKIES MAKE CHIEF SQUAWK Lawton, Okla.—(A)-Talkies have so attracted policemen here that the chief is irate. Any officer caught in a theater while on duty will be suspended 10 days.

embassy at Brussies, has been appointed associate professor of social science at the University

A barber and banker in Lawton, Okla., prefer foot racing to the Hollywood diet for reducing. Their "run an hour" club functions before breakfast each morning.

W. H. Shannon of Spencer, N. C., has a quaint mitted in sound areas of the Cook inlet region, hobby. It is wildcats from Borneo.

Criminals are made, not born, avers Mrs. Edith

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Neighbor J. P. Morgan is having his garage painted. The garage is not behind his house, as one might suppose, but in the block below on Madi son avenue, next door to the rectory of the Epis copal church of the Incarnation.

No wheels have rolled over the driveway be hind the Morgan mansion in years. The former stable is kept locked, perhaps out of sentimenta regard for the old Irish coachman who used to drive down to Wall street to pick up the testy old J. Pierpont Morgan, father of the family's

For the Morgan family, in this age of realism remains sentimental.

FAMILY BLOCK

None of the Morgans has attended the Church of the Incarnation, where Admiral Farragut used to worship, since Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of family's present head, died some years ago. Mrs. Morgan sometimes went there because of friend ship for the Key. H. Peic, Silver, its rector, but the family's church is St. George's, down on Sixteenth street.

The Morgans, father, sons and aunts, maintain their own little community in Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, between Park and Madison avenues, the latter the western boundary. This section of mid-Manhattan is known as Mur-

On the Madison avenue side is the elder Morgan's house and the annex of his private library. House and annex, with a formal garden between, occupy the whole Madison frontage.

The library itself extends eastward along the south side of Thirty-sixth to the home of Herbert L. Satterlee, whose wife is J. P. Morgan's sister, Louisa Pierpont Morgan.

Across the street, at 30 East Thirty-sixth, is the home of Junius S. Morgan, the eldest son. Mrs. Juliet Hamilton, another sister of the father, owns No. 32. Henry Sturgis Morgan, the younger son, lives at No. 30, in a new, four-story brick house. All the other mansions are holdovers from the brownstone era

KEPT INVIOLATE

The Morgans all have country estates, where they live most of the time. The father is in his town house, an immense, ornate structure, only about a month out of the year, now that his wife is dead. The rest of the time is passed at Matinicock Point, Long Island.

But he has always endeavored to keep his neighborhood intact against the encroachment of tail apartments and office buildings. He has bought several nearby houses and vainly tried to acquire others, including that next to the Satterlee mansion on the Park avenue corner. But it is said the Lyman Delanos, an old family, who live there, have steadfastly refused to sell.

Across the street, where the younger Morgans live, the entire block is supposedly owned by the Morgans, excepting a modern, but unwelcome apratment house at the western end and the Park avenue corner of William Church Osborn the lawyer.

The Morgans' opposition to change extends to the family's bank, at Broad and Wall streets. When it became necessary to expand the quarters, a tall annex was built behind the original two-story structure, which now squats, like a diminutive, headless sphinx, among the towering the cooling of the body in very hot pyramids of finance.

Today's Anniversary

MELBOURNE FOUNDED

bourn, Australia, which is today the capital of By evaporation from lungs ... 7.2% the state of Victoria, on Hobson's bay in the har- By warming of expired air....3.5% bor of Port Philip, the entrance of which is 40 Through other excretions....1.8 % miles south of the city.

The city was first given the native name of Dootigola, but was afterward changed to Melbourne in honor of Viscount Melbourne, premier of Great Britain. In 1841 the population had leaped to 11,000 and scarcely more than a decade later the discovery of the Ballart gold field brought such an influx of adventurers that the town increased rapidly in size and had a population of 100,000 in 1842.

Today it has the largest population of any Australian city (about 743,000 in 1919) and occuples a high rank among British overseas ports. Melbourne is an important manufacturing town and commercial center. Almost the entire commerce of the state is carried on there, the chief exports being wool, hides, cattle, gold, silver and

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 1, 1904

A crowd of over 2,000 people were present the day before at the opening exhibition of the Fox River Valley fair.

Miss Bessie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogars, 707 Drew-st, and Robert Hauert were married the previous evening at the home of the bride's parents. The cornerstone of the new armory was laid

with simple ceremony that morning. Governor La Follette was to arrive in Appleton about 6 o'clock the next night and remain until the following Saturday morning.

Carl Schuetter had returned from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Maud Keefe left that morning for Chicago where she was to enter Mercy hospital and

take up her duties as nurse. Susie M. Roblee was awarded the prize the previous evening for receiving the most votes for

being the prettiest girl at the fair. Mrs. D. F. Hammel and Mrs. M. Bender left for Milwaukee the day before where they were to be the guests of friends for a few days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 28, 1919 The will of Andrew Carnegie, filed for probate that noon that day, disposed of an estate estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. The Outagamie Rural Letter Carriers associa tion was to hold its annual convention at the home of Robert Rohm, town of Grand Chute, on

Labor Day. D. W. Evans was a business caller at Oshkosh the previous day.

Miss Norma Burns was the surprised hostess to a group of young people who gathered at her side. However convenient the wet home the previous evening in honor of her birth. wash method of removing grime or day anniversary.

Dohr hotel on Walnut-st, was married the pre- is hygienic and healthful for everyvious Tuesday morning to Miss Mary Goetz, body. If we ever do achieve naked-Black Creek.

Tuesday evening, Dr. F. V. Hauch purchased a home on Pros- race. Experiment a little along this pect-ave from Henry Bast and was to take pos- line and see for yourself what possession immediately,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Herzfeldt, to Paul foot a while every day, out of doors Paul Mayo, third secretary of the United States | C. Wilke took place at 4 o'clock the previous Sunday afternoon.

> Women prisoners increased and men decreased last year in commitments to Alabama prisons. Frightening or shooting of game from an air-

> plane is forbidden in California by statute. Seining salmon as food for silver foxes is per-

First offenders will be confined in a separate the trouble and I find it a great the common people, in terms they Rynes, amateur criminologist of Dallas, Texas. prison in California now under construction.

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THE HUMAN RADIATOR AND 1 of discomfort and expense . . . (Mrs. HOW IT WORKS

Although the evaporation of water rom the surface is a real factor 'n or humid weather, this is by no means the chief way in which the surplus body heat is disposed of. Ordinarily the total amount of heat given off by the body is lost as fol-

By radiation and conduction from On Aug. 29, 1835, British settlers founded Mel- By evaporation from skin $.14.5\,\%$

From this table it is obvious that when a person sits at rest in a room where there is a moderate temperature and humidity he loses haif as much heat through vaporization of moisture from the lungs as he does through vaporiation of sweat. visible or invisible. The proportion of heat dissipated through radiation is smaller when surrounding temperature is high, and naturally the amount of heat lost through sweating ncreases when the atmospheric tem-

perature is high. The function of the skin as a radlator is greatly influenced by the kind of clothing worn. Clothing of any kind tends to diminish heat loss by conduction and radiation and to increase sweating at the same time. Some clothing intereferes with the evaporation of moisture. Some clothing rather aids the evaporation of moisture. . This depends on the material, the weave and the thickness

of the clothing. There is still another factor of even more importance than clothng in controlling heat loss. The sweat nerves and the vascomotor nerves of the skin have an automatic reflex control of the amount of sweat excreted through the skin chalk) for neutralizing stomach acidand the amount of warm blood sert ity. Ten grains two or three times to the skin from the internal circu

lation. Because clothing impairs the function of this automatic heat control system it is a good practice for everybody to take advantage of every opportunity to dispense with all cloth ing, be it hot or cold weather. This habit. Ie believe, is far more health. ful than the cold morning tub, sponge or shower bath habit. Not because I am constitutionally opposed to the wet wash, but because think man is a mammal and not a close stamped envelope bearing your fish, and that's why he finds a cold a · bath delightful or at least not unpleasant, whereas a cold water dip is often real torture. Indeed, it is because the wet wash is so very formidable that many cultivate this habit; they reason that the cold water

treatment like castor oil for Johnny's bellyache, must be good because it is so darned unpleasant. Remember. we're discussing only the hygienic side of the question, not the esthetic filth may be, nakedness or air bath-Henry H. Kraus, who had recently bought the ing if you please, is a practice that ness again, or even something akin Mrs. Joseph Stoffel entertained a group of to it, as a common custom, I mean, friends at her home on College ave the preceding not just a fad or fashion, it will be a boon to the physical welfare of the siblities there are in it. Have you The marriage of Miss Edith Herzfeldt, daugh- any kind of foot trouble? Go bare particularly, and notice, first, how the neighbors stare and then follow suit, and second, what benefits your feet and your general health derive from the practice. Then try to conceive what it would be like if we

could go back to Adam and Eve in he matter of dress. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Vericose Veins Very Costly How safe is the injection method o diminating varicose veins? I have

handicar, besides a constant source could understand. Highbrows scoffed

Answer-It is the safest method of cure known, provided it is administered by a competent physician. Beware of incompetents who, naturally have to canvass prospects for the treatment. If a doctor is really any good his satisfied patients always bring their friends to him for treatment. This is the answer to all ingenious arguments about medical advertising. The chemical injections are not painful and do not interfere with the patient's regular occupation. earnestly recommend this treat nent to every sufferer from varicose veins in the leg. I can give no detailed information about it, and I regret I have not yet obtained sufficient data to enable me to tell cor respondents which physicians in a given community administer the treatment. The better physicians everywhere are using it: the mossbacks are feebly covering their unpreparedness by hinting that this treatment is dangerous in some vague way. So the sufferer from varicose veins who seeks permanent relief must look out for the appeal of the quack on the one hand, and for the doctor who wears blinders, on the other hand.

One Good Turn Deserves Another Will you kindly give me directions on somersaults, which you recom mend for the tired office worker . . (E. J. K.)

the request and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. Antiacid Do you recommend baking soda

Answer-Yes, if you will repeat

for relieving gas pains? (Mrs. O.

Answer-No. Better than soda, I think, is calcium carbonate (prepared daily. Some persons say this also relieves or prevents discomfort from

Hair On Legs Does much hair on the legs mean great strength? (A. R.) Answer-No, it has no particular

Alligator Hide Doctor said I have ichthyosis. Is this a skin disease? Is it curable? What causes it? (Louise) Answer-Fishskin disease, alligator hide. Repeat question and in

address. This is common explanation of "dirty" elbows. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co)

FLASHES FROM HOLLYW00D

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Far be it from J. C. Nugent, stage star and playwright and a new "grand old man of the talkies." to explain the why and wherefore of hard-won success after that success is history.

Yet he has ideas as to the Broadway longevity of "Abie's Irish that comedy drama which, Rose." despite or because of enthusiastic panning by critics, broke all records for continuous performances in New

And he sees therein a reason for the numerous stage failures now checked on the Broadway score Nugent's play "Kempy," board. like Anne Nichols' "Abie," long went begging for a producer, but, hke its sensational contemporary, had better than a good run. "Abie" ran five years in New York,

'Kempy" more than one, and even loday Nugent's daughter, Ruth, is olaying "Kempy" in Australia, and it has been made into a talkie here. with Nugent, of course, featured. "Abie" succeeded, believes Nugent, because it was a play written for at it, critics scorned it, and the masses bought tickets to it. The trouble with most short-lived

plays, even when well-constructed her husband kept in the background. and interesting, is that they are written to cater to the tastes of a Mr. Gann rests on a table. Before it few critics rather than to he pubwhich is expected to support fresh flower. them. It is a case of "caviar to the general," and the "general" must be pleased. The theater, in Nugent's opinion, should belong to the whole

PIPE SMOKER

Nugent, a chubby old man who in cting "dramatizes" his pipe much is the late Theodore Roberts did his igars, used to close his monologs y asking his audiences to suggest opics for discussion. Audiences ev rywhere, he found, called for about the same subjects, usually pertaining to current events. The news-

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Charles Curils still finds time to slip into the kitchen in

his apartment at one of Washington's most exclusive hotels and do a little cooking. As vice-president, he is the administration's official diner-out. There

are times, however, when he has the opportunity to prepare food with his own hands. Several times he has been heard to say at the close of a "Well, I think I shall go home and

prepare my own dinner." The vice-president insists that he be treated as any other guest at the hotel. He let it be known soon after his arrival there that he wanted no assistant manager opening doors for him. Nor did he want elevators to

e treated as any other guest Rarely does he enter the hotel rom the front. He prefers a side entrance on a narrow and less freuented street

make non-stop ascents or descents

when he was a passenger. He was to

KEEP HOME ATMOSPHERE Every possible effort is made by the management to keep the hotel absolutely free from a mercantile atmosphere.

A guest was summarily requested to leave recently because he advertised in a local paper that persons interested in securing positions as salesmen for a well known concern should call at his room in the hotel. It is an inviolable rule that no business of this nature shall be transacted within the hotel's walls.

After months of dogged fighting the street car company has been forced to remove its stop plat**form** from in front of the hotel. It was the management's contention that none of its guests rode street cars and that the platform served no other purpose than to congest traffic. LOVES FLOWERS The vice-president lives with his

ister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, on the tenth floor of the hotel. They have a suite of 10 rooms. During the recent merry war in-

volving Mrs. Gann's social status But in one of the rooms of the vice-presidential suite a picture of is a slender vase containing a single Mrs. Gann personally sees that a

resh flower is put there every day. Her fondness for flowers is known to every one in Washington. Frequently she finds time to return to her garden in their old home in Cleveland Park and spend an hour

Recently photographers got wind of these visits, followed her there and leveled their battery of cam-

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JEWISH WAILING **WORN SMOOTH BY** AGES OF SORROW

Recent Disturbances in Palestine Center Around Historic Barrier

BY OSCAR LEIDING (Associated Press Feature Writer) Washington -(A)- Crimson stains again color the wailing wall of Jerusalem, a sacrifice to the enduring faith of true believers measured out by wrathful Arabs.

Foreheads to stone for countless generations, until the roughhewn blocks have become smooth and shiny, the Jews lamented at this spot "for the majesty that is departed; for walls that are overthrown."

Center point of the clash between the Jews and Arabs over rights of religious worship, the Wailing Wall marks the nucleus of righting which has spread through the Jewish quar-

For the Moslem, the rocky barrier, towering 60 feet, is a retaining wall enclosing the dome of the rock, Mohammedan shrine and most sacred

For the Jew it is a buttress of Solomon's temple, erected a thousand years before Christ, and therefore a sacred her tage. During long years of Mohammedan dominion it was the nearest part of the sacred inclosure which a Jew dared approach. In the narrow alley, between the

grabin houses, Jews have gathered since the middle ages. A desolate chant is repeated again and again as, on Friday afternoons and Saturdays, the Jew: meet to wail for the ancient glories of the

lofty wall and the low enclosure

formed by backs of yards and Mo-

"Because of the palace that lies desolate," a self appointed leader recites and lamenters join in with the refrain, "We sit in solitude and

The Wailing Wall is situated just outside the western wall of the temple in a quarter inhabited by Jews and many ink-black Mograbins from North Africa.

It is a place of peculiar desolation, approached through devious paths, by winding stairs, vaulted passages and dirty lanes. Through the narrow side streets pilgrim and tourist alike have wended their way through tortuous turnings that lead to the place of rac.al lamentation.

The wall rises sheer as a cliff, fashioned of huge stone blocks, and bethe unplastered crevices small sprigs of growing plants. Lower stones bear Hebrew inscriptions. The barrier is believed to have

been part of the substructure of the Jewish temple itself. The original temple was built by King Solomon on the summit of Mount Moriah, Goitre operations are not necessary. where it is said Abraham made his preparations for the sacrifice of Isaac, on a flat rock which later bethe Jebusite.

TEN FACING COURT FOR

Los Angeles —(A)— Ten persons connected with the presentation of a play called "Bad Babies" at a local theatre were at liberty under bond today, following their arrest at the final curtain last night. They were charged with staging an "indecent and lewd exhibition.' Patrons of the show, who wit-

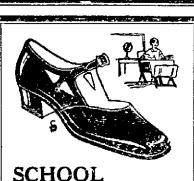
nessed the rush of detectives from the audience to the stage, applauded the action, believing it to be a clever finale. Eight players, the stage manager

and author, were taken to the police station where they gained release on \$500 bail each. Those taken into custody were

Jobyna Ralston, Arthur Rankin, Marvin Williams, Marjorie Montgomery, Norman Peck, Elinor Flynn, Annette Westbay, Dario Shindell, all performers, and Frank Jennings, stage manager, and George Scarborough, author. Lloyd Nix, city prosecutor, who

ordered the arrests, said he had received many complaints against the show which was billed as "a comedy drama of modern life." The play was built around the intrigues of a group of high school boys and girls. and the complications which resulted when a society woman fell in love with one of the boys. The show was suspended pending the outcome of a hearing today.

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Revolt in Sacred City



The wailing wall of Jerusalem, two views of which are shown, is a barrier to amicability between Jew and Arab. The map shows the principal centers of the recent disurbances.

proval of the permanent bridge and

C-U at 12 Cor., Sun. Wally

the temporary bridge.

Beau Hot Band.

PLANS FOR PRINCETON BRIDGE ARE APPROVED

(Washington Bureau of the Post-Crescent)

Washington - Plans for a temporary highway bridge to be constructed across the Fox River, at Main-st. Princeton, Wis., have been approved by Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

This temporary bridge is to be used while the new permanent bridge is built at Princeton. Plans for the permanent bridge have already been approved by the War Department.

The Wisconsin State Highway Commission made application for ap-

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LIQUIR CARRIER HEID FOR TRIAL and the others from the speci of 200 summoned this week.

Rum Runner Arrested Here that the demanding ventionen was Furnishes \$2,500 Bond at Milwaukee

Peter A. Pishetello, Milwaukee, arested have last week by Motorcycle; Officer Fred Arndt after the truck he was diving was found to be car-, rving 🗀 salions of alcohol, waived ' prelimine; hearing when arraigned in feder I court at Milwaukee yesterday and was bound over to the next term of federal court for trial en charges of rum running. He furrished \$2,500 bonds. Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Arndt were at Milwaukee vesterday to appear as witnesses but they were not called as Pishetello waived hearing. The illeit cargo and the truck, which were confiscated by police on at the local police station pending word from the federal prohibition uthorities at Milwaukee as to their disposition. Chief Prim said he exrected W. Frank Cunningham, head of the bureau at Milwaukee, to arrive in Appleton to make arrangements for disposing of the alcohol.

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO COMPLETE MURDER JURY

Charlotte, N. C .- (AP)-A second day of struggle to complete a jury to try 16 persons charged with slaying O. F. Adetholt, astonia police chief, during the recent Gastonia textile strike, faced the Mecklenburg-co court teday. The trial is the culmination of the

labor disputes at the Loray mill hich ended with Aderholt's death by gunfire on the nigrt of June 7 as he and other police entered a tent colony of mill strikers. Eighty-five veniremen were ex-

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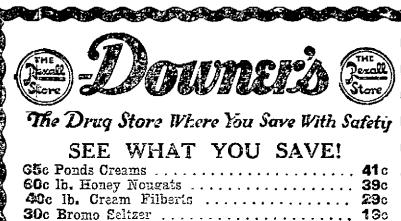
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It generally was considered likely

Greenville, Saturday night.

Old Time Dance, Hein!,

ond group would be summoned.

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ton called her.

"I don't think---

asked. "I need him right away."

lunch at the Oakdale Club, Sybil.

Sue thanked her and hung up.

low she was sure of the identity of

the voice. It belonged to the girl who

had sent her father after a nound of

creamed walnuts. Evidently Sybil

She dialed the country club num-

"This is Sue Merryman," she ex

"Oh yes, the girl who blockaded

plained, a little breathlessly. "Your

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swered, laughing lightly. "Is the

"Not unless you get here right

meddling, really. I'm trying to ad-

vise! Anyway, I thought I'd tell

"Mighty kind of you, too. Wait a

She could bear him talking to

"Make it tomorrow and I'll play,"

"I'll be in as soon as I can get

"And where have you been in the

"And where have have you been in

"Well, you might pretend that I

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Why not try him there?"

and found Jack Thornton.

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Society And Club Activities

Masons To Picnic At Pierce Park

HE annual Masonic picnic wil be held Monday at Pierce park Invitations have been extended to all Masons, Entered Apprentices, Fellow Crafts, members of Eastern Star, DeMolay and other affiliated lodges to attend. A basket supper will be served. Milk for the children and coffee for the adults will be provided at the park. In addition there will be ice cream, pop, peanuts, dren. Tables, chairs and cards will be available at the park for those who wish to play cards.

The main feature of the affernoon's entertainment will be a baseball game between the Masonic and De-Molay teams. John Schueler will captain the Masonic team and among those who will play are Walter Ingenthron, Edward Deichen, Ewald Elias, Emmery Greunke, Charles Maas, Walter Gresenz, Frank Wheeler. Glen Meidam. Frank Schwab. Clarence Baetz, George Wettengel. Volney Burgess will be captain of the DeMolay team which will include Vincent Burgess, Chester Davis, Roger Abraham, Harold Woehler, Alvin Woehler, Walter Moore, Melvin Wagner and Herman Schweger. John Q. Hanson is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

$WOMAN\ TO\ GIVE$ $READING\ RECITAL$

Mrs. Eiith Silverfriend Lueders, Urbana, III., formerly of Appleton, will present a complimentary recital of readings at \$ o'clock Thursday night at the Appleton Womans club. All friends of Mrs. Lueders are invited to be present at the recital which will be followed by an informal reception. She is to leave Appleton Friday after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. N. D. Harrimon.

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Anna Wettengel was appointed chairman of arrangements committee for an open card party to be held Sept. 11, at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Schreiter. This party will be sponsored by the members whose names begin with the letters from T to Z Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, delegate to the international convention at Chicago recently, submitted a convention report which was accepted by the members. Bridge followed the business session, prizes were won by

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles met Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A business session preceded the social hour. Prizes at dice were awarded to Mrs. Katherme Beltz and Mrs. Anna Deltour, and at schafkopf to Mrs. Zada Gosha. Mrs. Minnie Koll, and Mrs. Clarence Smejkal Therese Schiltz was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of visiting dir next Wednesday.

WEDDINGS

Miss Anna M. Goldbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldbeck, 324 E. Hancock-st, and Ralph E. Stark, 514 N. Morrison-st, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Carol Leimer, Cloquet, Minn.; Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Paul Zemke, Neenah; and Floyd Wilson. Miss June Austin and Miss Dorothy, the latter of New London, acted junior bridesmaids. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 80 guests. After a week's trip Mr. and Mrs. Stark will reside at 324 E. Hancock-st.

CARD PARTIES

Group No. 1 of St. Therese church held an open card party Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Eight tables were in play. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh and Mrs. John Burke won the bridge prizes and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Feuerstein and Mrs. Edward Arndt. Mrs. J. W. Langenberg was chairman of the event.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will resume meetings the second week in September, it was announced Thursday. Meetings were discontinued during the summer.

The Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Kranzusch, 1314 N. Durkee-st. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Rebekah Three Links club met Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Each member answered roll call with a short reading and a business session was held. The social hour which followed the business meeting was " nt informally. Hostesses were Mrs. John Finkle, Mrs. Mary Barteau, and Mrs. Charles Miler. The next meeting will take place the second Wednesday in September with the following hostesses: Mrs. I Langstadt, Nr . Mary Kurz, and irs. Belle Hait Twenty-three memwere present,

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NAMES PROSECUTOR Madison -(17) -- Governor Kohler has appointed Albert M. Sabin, Hayward, as district attorney of Sawyer-co. to succeed Sam J. Williams.



Approximately 250 people attended the opening presentation of the three-act comedy, "Smile, Rodney, Smile" given by the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran nurch in the Parish hall Wednesday evening. The play will be presented again at 8 o'clock Thursday

The cast is composed of Thelma Pautz, Luc'lle Nehls, Bernice Schmlege, Leone Lemburg, Laura Schultz, Mildred Koehnke and Mar-Neals, business managet.

$MRS.\ FREDERICK$ HEADS LEGION

of the city. Plans were made for a series of five afternoon card parties MRS BRANDT IN to be given beginning Sept. 10 at Moose hall. The chairmen of the various parties are Mrs. Julia Foreman, Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. Fred Kositzke, Mrs. Mary Zuehlke and Mrs. August Frederick, Mrs. R. Willarson was appointed chairman of a committee to take charge of a rummage sale the last Saturday

After the business session Wednesday night cards were played and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. Fred Kositzke. About 25 members

LEGIONAIRES SEND FOOTSORE VET AND FAMILY HOME IN CAR

West Salem Wis. -(A)- Memories of many hard miles afoot in war- ried off the junior championship away. Your father said that you eicircled with wide girdle caught with torn France came back to members among the heafers of the Holstein ther had to be in or out - I'm not huge buckle at front and dipping of the American legion post here dairy breed. yesterday and as a result Clarence Miller, his wife and two children in arms were riding instead of walking to Cleveland today.

The destriute Miller family trudgtwo sections designed so as to dip ed into town Tuesday. Miller had an ing from South Dakota to Cleveland, Ohio. He told a story of having been sent around the country by the veterans' bureau on what proved to be a wild goose chase.

W. H. Siemering, a theatre operator, remembered the days of service Flowered and plain chiffon and in France, footsore days that could georgette crepe in new light purple never be obliterated from his mind. shade are delightful combinations. He purchased a second hand car and Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman and Mrs. for afternoons and informal evening other legionaires filled it with oil and

"Here's your car," said Siemering

"What shall I do with it?" asked Miller, suspecting a joke. "Hop in and be on your way to

The family was loaded and the car rattled away. As the car started Mrs. Miller's face twisted for a moment and then she sobbed openly. They headed east on highway 16 and when the car disappeared it appeared to be hitting on all four.

DAWES AND M'DONALD

CONTINUE ARMS TALK London-(A)-Ambassador Dawes, smoking his famous pipe, strolled over to Downing-st today for a further conversation with Premier Mac-Donald on the question of naval af-

In well-informed quarters considerable satisfaction was expressed with the excellent progress reported to have been made in the Anglo-American negotiations to secure naval reduction and there was said to be reason to believe that an agreement between Great Britain and the United States on a formula for reduction may be achieved within the next ten days.



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PARTIES

Miss Ethel Hager was the guest of honor at a surprise party Tuesday | I that Syon Lester is writing to night at the home of Mrs. A. B. Weisgerber, 1028 E. North-st. Bridge was played and honors were awarded to Miss May Knapstein, Miss Martha along today!" But it did mean some-Lucckel, and Mrs. Gladys Vogel. Mis-Hager, whose marriage to Arthur Krock will take place Saturday, was presented with a gift. Sixteen gue.ts swered telephone calls for a living. It were present.

William Hoh, N. Durkee-st, was and she decided not to think of it any surprised Wednesday evening at his more. But she couldn't help it. garet Stack. The play was directed home by 35 relatives in honor of his by Walter Voecks. Reuben Schultz birthday anniversary. Cards and someone other than Jack Thornton, is stage manager, and Raymond sames provided the entertainment. would it matter so much?" she won-Miss Gwendolyn Babcock, Miss situation, and not the man, that wor-

Carol Trewyn, and Miss Evelyn The. ried her. Anyway, she hoped it was lander entertained at a luncheon and this way. bridge Tuesday at the Candle Glow | A few minutes later Judge Thornin honor of Miss Mary Best, Mena-Mrs. Agnes Frederick was elected sha, whose marriage to Richard semor regent of Women of Moose- Brown, Tana, Ill., is to take place heart Legion at the meeting of the Saturday. Prizes at bridge were lodge Wednesday night to fill the von by Miss Jeanette Jones, Menaunexpired term of Mrs. Margaret sha, and Mrs. M. Schultz, Green McGregor, who recently moved out Eay. Twenty gue ts were present, er tired of a routine of holidays!"

CHARGE OF GOLF

Mrs. August Brandt was in charge of the women's golf tournament at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members came out for the golfing events, at which Mrs. Joseph Plank won the prize for low net, and Mrs John Engel and Miss Heen Dutcher tied for the least number of strokes on the seventh hole. Mrs. J. W. Conrad won the prize at bridge. Two tables were in play.

IS JUNIOR CHAMPION

Chippewa Falls, who is only 20 years old, pitted his calf against those of veterans of the show ring at the state fair here yesterday and car-He will continue in the battle for

the grand championship. Roda's are calf was born last August and he mised it himself and was unassisted in choice of feeds. In the senior heifer class the two

second.

ship of the Holstein bulls went to the all-American champion, King Homestead Fiebe Lad, owned by Frank Rasch, Tomah.

BURGLAR PAROLED

CHIPPEWA FALLS CALF

Milwaukee -(P)- Norman Roda,

the greatest award today by entering someone, evidently insisting, arguing and family laughing indulgently.

calves belonged to calf club members. Marian Klofanda, 14, Racine, The senior and grand champion-

La Crosse - (A) - Convicted of burglary in the day time, John Beck- you?" ling of Lansing, Iowa, was placed on probation here Wednesday by Judge

By Hal Cocbrau

HE circus folks were tickled pink to see the Times. In a shook their hands. The little fat girl said, "Oh, I missed Clowny quite a lot. I though he'd, left us, like as not. I simply couldn't sleep at night when I turned in to

that Sybil Lester is writing to And then the scarecrow, their old friend, came up and shouted, "They've probably always known "Let me lend a hand in this loud each other and I-I just happened cheering. I am glad you have rething. It meant that there was an turned. When I found out that you were gone. I worried. lads. inner circle which might not open so from night till dawn. Nobody else easily to a girl who typed and anseemed worried much, but I was quite concerned." meant - oh, it meant scuch a lot of

Then Scouty said, "We'l, anythings that it made her head ache how, we're safe and sound and back here now. The circus "If the man in the case were that blew away is just as good as new. Let's put it up on its old site and stage the regular show busy, 'cause there's plenty we must do."

The tent was then unfolded wide and folks took hold on every

"Will you see if Jack is in?" he Dad knows better. I might have called about mail, though. Anne looked at the letter on the "He's either going to be in or out," desk and kept still.

the judge snapped. "I'm getting rath-"Just -oh, just say anything you want to and I'll agree. Thanks an Sue knew that he wasnt in, probawful lot." ably wouldn't be. Then she had an

"You neern't say anything at all, dea. Very swiftly she called the Miss Merryman, I happened to ov-Thornton residence and asked for erhear, the conversation." Sue swung lack, imitating the smooth, silvery around to find Judge Thornton ones of the girl who had called that standing in the doorway that led to his private office. "He isn't lere," a woman's voice nswered. "But he was going to

NEXT: Sue receives a surprise.

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side. The big, long poles The Tinymites put in place and someone yelled had had. neave ho! The whole bunch proved that they were wrong. It real-

ly wasn't very long until the tent was high in air and ready for a Soon Mister Circus Boss came

> "Why, sure," the bunch heard Carpy say. And so they soon pect to make one ourselves pretty were on their way. They finally reached a wondrous place which made the Tinies glad. They agreed the food was great

Then all the bunch

CHICAGO AVIATORS UP near and shouted, "Hey there! Please look here. I want you four Chicago -(AP)- The Chicago-We fine Tinymites to dine with me tonight. You've kept my big tent Will endurance flight record seek ers drened along through a light rain safe and sound and now it's back up, on the ground. We'll eat down this morning with 139 hours of con tinuous flying to their credit at 6:31 in a swell cafe, if that will be all The fliers dropped a note last night

MILWAUKEEAN DROWNS and each one sat and ate and ate. the Broadway-st bridge last night and expressed drowned. His body was recovered.

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ECONOMIC CLASH IS BLAMED FOR

Propaganda Brought About Trouble, Fund Chairman rages and plans for aggressive ac- invade the Moslem Holy places. Believes

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Yen York-A clash of modern ecohic interests lies behind the anient feuds of Palestine, which withvage outbreak of murder and pill-

This is the opinion of David A Brown, chairman of the Palestine Emergency fund, chairman of the Board of the Broadway National Bank, and a prominent figure in international jewry. Mr. Brown sees at the walling wall a year ago, and in the chmactic disorders and brutality of the last few weeks, a highly organized pan-Moslem propagana; springing from economic motives rather than, primarily, from the old racial antagonisms.

'This propganada was organized and the attacks engineered," said Mr. Brown, "by Moslem leaders who lost control when the British accepted the mandatory control of Palestine. They have kept up a steady irive to regain their lost ascendancy as the modern economic progress of the country left no place for their scheme of explortation. They have viewed with hatred, the steady industrial and agricultural progress of Palestine since the beginning of the Zionist movement By their shrewd nd systematic propaganda, they ave been able to inflame these rimitive people against the Jews, nvoking ancient hatreds and as the ssue now stands it is clearly that f barbarısm agaınst modern en-

"There are 160,000 Jews in Palestine, 750,000 Arabs and 50,000 Christians The perilous situation of these vastly outnumbered Jews is U. S. JEWS AROUSED

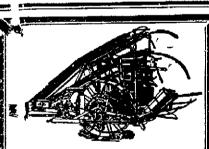
The 4,000,000 Jews of the United tates are aroused and determined to use all possible resources to check this barbarity, provide relief for the fflicted and arouse the American and British governments to a realization of the urgency of the situa-

"Do not accept today's news reports that the Arabs are recruiting Christian support They have had no help from the Christians and will get none' Mr. Brown described the business

and economic developments of the Zionist movement in Palestine as constituting an impressive showing of material success which had aroused the hatred and envy of the displaced Moslem chiefs.

"They are installing the great Ruchenberg electrification system, he said, "which will supply ample power for homes and industries. They manufacture wine, silk, cement, flour and many other commodities Their citrus fruit industry is growing rapidly and the Jaffa oranges are among the best in the world. By irrigation and water conpervation they are bringing large Mioroughly modernizing the country They are importing superior breeds if cattle, noultry and bees, mainaming agricultural experiment sta t lons, installing uniform systems of a ccounting, building model villages, a pd have worked out a sound system finance by which settlers are gr adually established on the soil. A side from the basic and all importa nt humanitarian considerations, th are is in the Moslem assault, an at tack on a great work of reclama-

tio n and social progress." . Jawish citizens of New York are



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responding generously to the appeal their mandate, the Arabs were firm wall a thoroughfare for the Arabs, ZIMMERMAN QUIET ON for funds for Palestine relief. Nath- ly held in check. an Straus led off today with a conthe Arabs, who felt that outrages the wall. tribution of \$25,000 and it was reported at the headquarters of the sagainst the Jews were being unpunished by the British authorities,"

by the news of the Palestine out- ous can ge that the Jews meant to

tion will be decided upon at a mass "There followed a ser es of inclmeeting of all Jewish organizations dents during the year by which the here Thursday evening. In Jewish Arabs were permitted, if not actualment, there is sharp criticism of the quo. This structure reached its clissupposed laxity of the British authorities in allowing the Arabs to research and received nerthorities in allowing the Arabs to mission from the government to disfoment disorders and carry through turb the status quo at the Wailing the last few days have taken their attacks. It is recalled that un- Wall by erecting a new building ore than two hundred lives, in a der Lord Plumer, first assigned to and opening a door which would Palestine when the British assumed make the spot in front of the wailing GEENEN'S.

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"It is conceded that drastic mea-

ment of the future not not plans of ing to be creeted soon in Janesville emergency fund that other contribusaid Emanual Neumann vice-presiuent classe interstate Trust company The Arabs began an agitabut to eliminate the condition that
man will await final ad ournment of

have nearly been completed by Smith caused them The Zonst organization will await final adjournment of the logislature, second to Col J and Brandt, local architects. It is tion of America cales upon the Brit- L. Johns, Appleton we was Zim expected construction work will get ish government in Palestine to make mermion's private see iry underway by Sept 15. The outstanding .- - on which Balfour declaration and in the man- Zimmerman may lose its campaign

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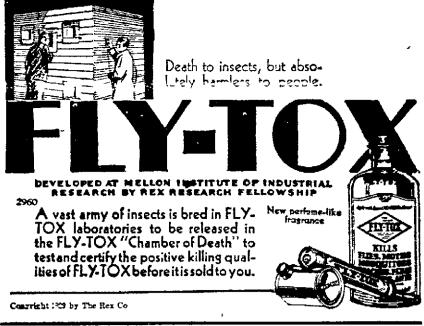
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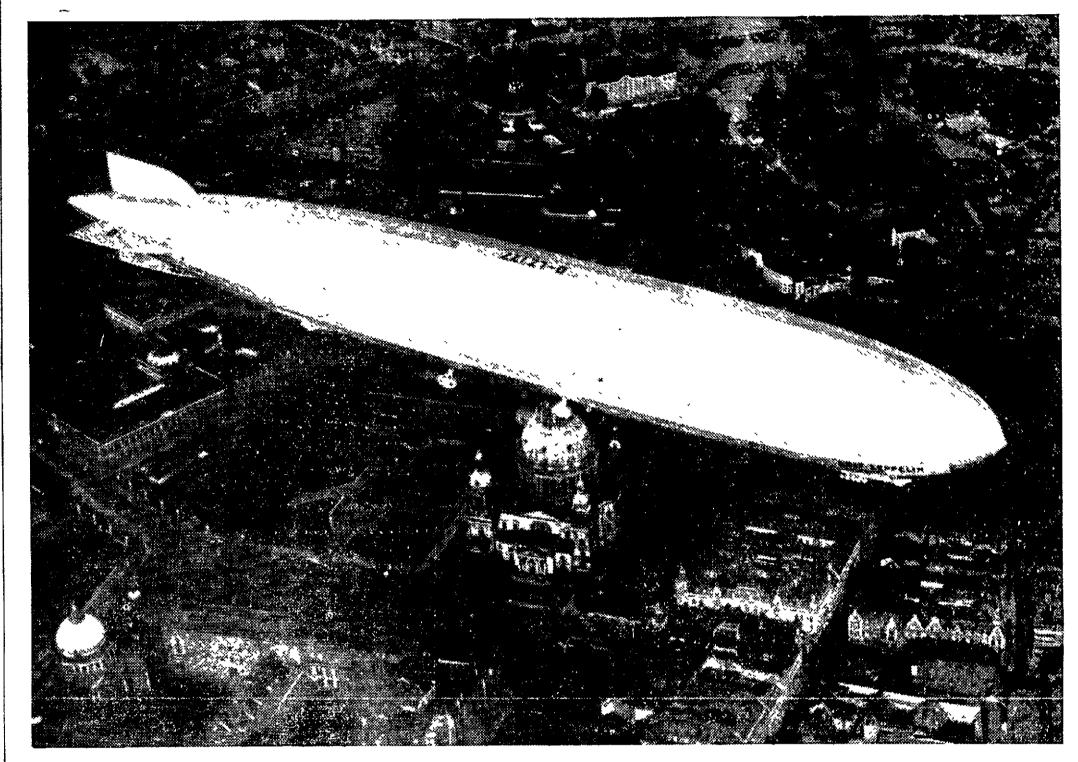
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make any charge in the Zimmerman wer was in Mad son this week.



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Neenah And Menasha News

LAMBERT PAROLED ON PROMISE TO **PAY UP HIS DEBT**

Wins Leniency Because of War Record

Oshkosh -(P)- On condition that falls on the godless woman who he make restitution, L. M. Lambert, trangresses the law, former Neenah city treasurer, who on Aug. 20, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$3,265.97 of the city's funds, was placed on probation to the state It is an evolutionary relic of the ages board control today by Judge A. H. when man excluded his woman from Goss, in municipal court. The probation period is for three years.

Lambert, who lost a leg in the world war and the father of three small children, turned over to the city \$300 in cash and gave a mortgage on his Neenah home for the

Judge Goss told Lambert that leniency was exercised because of his war record and duty to his family.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Lorraine Peterson, Bar bara Parks, Florence Kasel, Muriel Woodside and Otis Blancher underwent tonsil operations at Theda Clark hospital Thursday. Margaret Fahrback underwent a

major operation at Theda Clark hos-A major operation was performed upon D. M. Patterson at Theda Clark

hospital Thursday. Mrs. Myra Wells, Ben Bednarow-

treatment. Mrs. Anna Proctor is visiting relatives in Waukesha. She left Thursday and will return Saturday.

Clifton Meyer, Shawano, is visiting his uncle, J. C. Lorenz.

WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH REPORTED BETTER

Neenah - The condition of Mrs. Clifford Cottrell and Emane Konz, dent on county Trunk M. Tuesday, Cottrell, it is said, is fair, while that

Mrs. Cottrell suffered bruises and warrant has been Schmidt's arrest.

SCHNELLER IN CAMP FOR RIFLE SHOOTING was Arthur Browne.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber, Forest-ave, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, Mrs. L. C. Wemple, Marinette. No date for the wedding has yet been set. Mr. Wemple is a commercial artist in Green Bay, and Miss Tauber is a graduate of the National Kindergarten school at Evanston, Ill. She conducted a private kindergarten here last year.

BERGSTROMS DEFEAT

Neenah-The Jersilds lost to the Bergstroms soft ballers 13 to 0, at is professor of political science at Columbia park Wednesday evening, the Illinois state normal university The whipped team claims it got a at Normal. season's accumulation of errors out game to decide the American National league city championship. The Jersilds did not get a

farther than second base. Robert Westphal, Bergstrom man, Ruth, of Chicago. pitched one of the best games of the

SOFTBALL TEAMS WILL MEET TO BREAK TIE

Menasha-Grove's and the Wooden Ware teams of the Soft ball league finished their schedule in third place. The tie will be played off at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at Menasha park. Grove's team defeated the Neenah Grocers at the Greens, Neenah Tuesday evening by a score of 9 and The battery for the local team consisted of Spellman and Omar.

COMMISSION TO HOLD POLICE EXAMINATIONS

Menasha-The police and fire com- ter of Mrs. Koslowski. commission will conduct an examination at the city hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening for the purpose of club will be entertained Friday eveadding applicants to the reserve list ning at the home of Mrs. William of the police department. The age Swentner, Neenah. Cards will be limit is 25 to 40 years.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

JOHN MONARSKI, SR. Menasha-Funeral services for John Monarski, Sr., who died Tuesday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church. The

WOMEN GOLFERS WARNED TO STAY HOME SATURDAY

Neenah - "Five days a week shall she golf, but two shall she sew." Such is the commandment of practically every golf club in the coun-filled in by members who gave brief Former Neenah Treasurer try, which permit women to wander talks. their courses at will from Monday to Saturday noon. But Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning are consecrated to the mashie winners,

> Such is the last desperate ges ture of man against the feminine invasion which is usuroing his barber chairs, his tailors, and his ash trays. the theatre and similar places of masculine amusement. As such, local women are exhorted to respect the dicta, and evacuate the Neenah-Menasha course Saturday afternoon, when the Reds and the Blues hold their annual tournament, whose

ning lords.

and heavy is the male wrath which

PREPARE BRIDGE FOR **COMING DEDICATION**

with the exception of a few minor tended the Jamboree at London. details it is ready for the dedication Saturday afternoon and evening. The leftover material, tool houses, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullvan, 608 temporary office buildings and lumber | Broad-st. has been removed and the bridge now stands out in the open. The lighting vall be completed Thursfoundation for the huge electric sign a year, is gradually improving. at the corner of Nicolet-blvd and will be set up Friday.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Miss Mary Best, daugh ter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Best, and Richard G. Browne of Normal, Ill., were married a' 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was a church wed-Milwaukee, injured in an auto acci-ding and the ceremony, performed has been presented to the Geodetic by the bride's ather was attended survey by J. P. Morgan, whose father was reported improved at Theda by more than 300 guests. Rev. Best built her 30 years ago. A mahog-Clark hospital. The condition of Mrs. is pastor of the Congregational

The bride was given away by her brother, John Best, Jr. The maid of a fractured skull when the car she honor was Miss Lols Browne, sister of the New York American in his was driving collided with a truck of the bridegroom, and the bridesdriven by Fred Schmidt, Zitau. A maids were Miss Gwendolyn Babissued for cock of Appleton and Miss Evelyn Thelander of Oshkosh. The flower girls were Jean Lawson of Neenah and Mary Louise Johnson of Menasha. The bridegroom's attendant if there is the slightest doubt in

Camp Perry, 0. - (P) Lieut. Col. church was led by the flower girls, clate." and Fred Ruffalo of Kenosha, Wis. maid of honor and bride. The bride have arrived at Camp Perry to fire was met at the altar by the Rev. on the first American Legion rifle Best and the bridegroom and his asteam ever sent to the national sistant. The ceremony took place real elite go bathing. The city fathmatches. The contest gets under way in front of the altar which was decthis week and will continue to Sept. orated with palms, flowers and can-16. Schneller will captain the team. dles. Mrs. Gilbert Pond of Oak Park was soloist and sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Schultz at the organ.

The church was decorated in pastel colors with baskets of asters at each pew. The ceremony was followed by a reception at 4:30 in the church parlors. The wedding dinner was served Mr. Guggenheim from New York to at Hotel Menasha and was attended to Jack C. Wemple, son of Mr. and by relatives and intimate friends of the two families.

Mr and Mrs. Browne left for Chlcago by train and after a brief visit there will take a boat for Frankfort, Mich., where they will remain two weeks. From there they will go to Normal, Ill., and will reside at 804 S. Fell-ave. They will be at home to their friends after Sept.

The bride is a graduate of Law-JERSILDS BY 13 TO 0 rence college and for the last three years has been teaching in the high and then freed. school at Pana, Ill. The bridegroom

Among the out-of-town guests who of its system last night and will attended the wedding were Mr. and the colonel explores for an air mail come back Friday night in the final Mrs. George Browns, parents of the route. The trip will be over the bridegroom, Miss Lois Browne and Arthur Browne of Normal, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dole Roley of Pana, Ill.; and Mrs. M. B. Dillon and daughter,

> Mrs. John Best and daughter, Miss Mary Best, entertained at an at home tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at their residence, 412 Broad-st. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Best, Miss Best, Miss Caryl Trewin, Miss Jeanette Jones, Miss Evelyn Thejander, Miss Gwendolyn Babcock and Mrs. W. H. Miner. More than 100 guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koslowski entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening for Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Nordmann and son Joseph, their guests, who are about to return to their home at Columbus, O. Dr. Nordman is professor of history at Ohio state university. Mrs. Nordman is a sis-

The Third Ward Royal Neighbor played.

Mrs. W. F. Meyer entertained the Jolly club Wednesday evening at her home, 405 Walnut-st. Schafskopf was played and honors were won by Mrs. Albert Berndt and Mrs. Anna Engelman. Mrs. Berndt will be hostess at the next meeting.

La Crosse - (P) - Clyde Hedges, superintendent of the local plant of the Mississippi Valley Public Service company, stood acquitted today of Rev. John Hummel will be in charge, assault and battery charges, preferand burial will be in St. Mary ceme- red by Mrs. Seva Selbo, wife of a motorman,

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS ITS WEEKLY MEETING

Menasha-Menasha Rotary club ield its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. An outside speaker was dispensed with and time usually occupied by one was

ORGANIZE PIN LEAGUE

AT MEETING TONIGHT Menasha--Hendy Recreation bowlng league will be reorganized Thurslay evening at a meeting at Hendy alleys. Officers will be named and

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Julius C. Smith of Tonapha, Neb., who has been visiting Menasha friends for several days prize is a stag banquet for the winresumed his journey eastward Thurs day to visit his son before returning

Mrs. John D. Michie and sons, Allen and Norman, have returned from three months visit in Scotland. Menasha-The finishing touches Allen is a member of the boy scouts are being put on Tayco-st bridge of the Congregational church and at Judge Daniel W. Sullivan of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with his

Herman Lueckenbach, former city assessor, who has been making his home with Stevens Point relatives day night. It consists of two clus- for several months, is visiting Menters of four lights each on each cor. asha relatives. His health, which ner close to the stone towers. The has been impaired for more than

Edward Pack, George Zick, Oscar ski and Fritz Haldeman have been Washington st is completed and it Judd and John Pack were among the of much public debate, people of admitted to Theda Clark hospital for is expected the sign will arrive and Menasha people at the state fair

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Glen Cove, N. Y .- The Yacht Corair, on the decks of which such personages as Wilhelm Hohenzollern and the archbishop of Canterbury have trod, is now to help sound harbors and measure coasts. She any wheel is to be removed for a new Morgan yacht.

New York-Says the society editor column today: "The shepherd of one of the richest and most prominent of the Fifth-ave congregations confided to me that in the future he planned out. to investigate each romance before agreeing to tie the nuptial knot and his mind as to the ultimate success The bridal procession at the of the union he will decline to offi-

> Newport, R. I.-Horrid of Father ries water at \$8 a week owes him Neptune! He has fired a lot of gar. \$60 in back salary and he intends to bage up on Bailcy's beach, where the stick with the show until paid. Sterers have ordered that dumping be farther out at sea

Washington-Henry F. Guggenheim, wealthy member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, had an idea that Uncle Sam owed him \$58.14, but Comptroller General McCarl has decided otherwise. An expense for oil and gas used by a private plane that took Washington and back for the committee's first meeting has been disallowed. Mr. McCarl can stand for

only \$36,38, the train fare. Somebody-she doesn't know whotelephoned her to take a look at a

valley of the Amazon.

London—There are six cricket immortals, the latest of whom is Frank Woolley of Kent. He has completed

Bateu August 15, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for said Estate.

Aug. 15-22-29

DELIVERS BODY OF SLAIN GANGSTER TO HOSPITAL AND FLEES

Chicago - (P) - A little fellow. swarthy, furtive and fleet, delivered a dead man to Henrotin hospital last night. Chicago police had another gang "ride" slaying to solve.

There were five bullet wounds in the body of the dead man, later identified as John F Rowan, 36. racketeer and hoodlum. The man who carried Bowman into the hoshe schedule will be presented for pital apparently believed him to be still alive.

When an interne pronounced Bowan dead, the man multiered, "this is no place for me," and crawled fled down a fire escape just as poice were entering the hospital.

now the gangster was shot and perhaps who shot him. A abandoned automobile was found

in front of the hospital. After tracstarted a search for Frank Guido. They sought also Dominick Primo, known to north side police as a deal-

FAMOUS MURALS MARRED IN MEXICAN BUILDING

Mexico City - (A) - Several famous murals in the department of education building painted by the internationally known Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, have been marred streaks and gouged holes in them.

more conservative taste objecting to their alleged Communistic subject matter and advanced tendencies. of the Communist party in Mexico.

Miss Ione Robinson of Los Angeles Calif., who assisted Diego Rivera in decoration of the walls of the nation palace, was assigned to the task of repairing the murals.

Milwaukee -(A)-Climaxing a colege romance, the marriage of Miss Mary Louella Rendell, 24, Madison, and Guilbert J. Smith, 25, Milwaukee and University of Wisconsin athletic star, will be held at 11:30 a. m. Satmet shortly after entering the university, where Smith received his B. A. degree this spring.

his hundredth century, with 176 not

Portland, Ore .- Stock worth \$260,-000 and \$15,000 in dividends, constituting an unexpected inheritance, The circus for which he carling is a Philadelphia youth.

New York-There are some queer fish in town. The queen triggerfish which has hydralic power, has come from the Bahamas to the city aquar-She takes a deep breath and or o blast excavates all the sand

in which any luscious werm is .

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

only \$36,38, the train fare.

New York—Bridget Farry, chambermaid at the hotel where Arnold Rothstein was shot, has received a mysterious gift of an automobile.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Sager, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the tenth day of September A. D. 1929, at the opening of the count on that day the following. the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Louis M. Sagcertain spot, and sure enough there was the automobile. Bridget was held in jail six months as a witness and then freed.

Washington—Over 1,200 miles of Brazillan jungle never surveyed and never seen by white men the Lindberghs are to fly in one hop when the colonel explores for an air mail route. The trip will be over the valley of the Amazon.

The application of Louis M. Sager as the administrator of the estate of Appleton in said county, decased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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DEMOCRATS PUSH ATTACK ON TARIFF

Bitter Controversy to Reach Senate Floor Next Wednes-

Washington -(A)- The senate finance committee Democrats were ready today to go forward with consideration of amendments to the Republican tariff bill in preparation for the long, bitter controversy that will move next Wednesday from the field of public statements to the senate floor.

They had before them the final draft of the bill which will presented by the committee Republicans as the product of their swelfering work through the summer rewriting the house version. They also had available special studies of various proposals in the measure made for them by experts employed for the purpose.

The expected advance publication of the committee majority's report on the bill, however, had been post-The interne said the man told him poned until next Tuesday. The he had found Bowman lying in the Democrats had counted on having street; but police believe he knows this available today or tomorrow for consideration before deciding whether to present a minority report. Brought into the open in its final

form, the majority bill showed only ing the license numbers officers a few important changes not already disclosed to the public. It inspired, however, a fresh outburst of critiism from Democratic and Republican independent opponents of the

BILL BITTERLY ATTACHED Senator Harrison, Democrat, Misissippi, said it was "even worse than when it was passed by the louse," and Senator Nye Republican, North Dakota, expressed the opinion that no tariff legislation at all would be better than this proposal. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, bitterly assailed the removal of proby unidentified persons who painted posed manganese rates, saying it would force the mines in his state

Many observers saw in the commit tees majority's version of the administrative sections of the bill new material for a controversy which is expected to rival even the sugar tariff debate in duration and intensity, complying with President Hoover's request for authority to reorganize the tariff commission, the Republican committeemen retained the louse proposal to enable him to appoint new members without waiting for the terms of those now serving The house provisions to increase

the number of members from six to seven and to permit their appoint closing speakeasies and roadhouses ment without regard to party affiliaarday at Wau-atosa. The couple tion, however, were amended. The committeemen preferring to retain upon the commissioner. the present bi-partisan nature of the commission with the terms of office each incumbent serving until a successor takes office.

Washington-A mighty walloper can league ball tosser. A ball he await Robert Sterling in Los An- woman bending over a wash tub. law of the state of New York. geles, but he can't go after it just Her injured shoulder required a doc-

20 WESTERN THEATRES ADDED TO FOX CHAIN

Los Angeles-(/P)-Fox West Coast theatres today assumed control of 20 show houses in Colorado, Wyoming **BILL OF OPPONENTS** and New Mexico, included in the formation of a Rocky Mountain di-

vision of the Fox Theatre holdings. Harold B. Franklin, manager of the chain, who announced the purchase, left here for a tour of the new meeting probably would be at Tremproperties, situated in Cheyenne, Wyo; Fort Collins, Trinidad, Longmont, Loveland, Canon City and La Junta, Cole., and Las Vegas, and Las Cruces, N. M.

WHALEN CRITICIZES terms of an agreement reached last winter following the Chicago milk PROHIBITION CHIEF De Pere -(A)- An all-time at-

New York Commissioner Scores Attempt to "Pass **Buck to State**"

New York-(P)-Criticism of Mau rice Campbell, prohibition administrator for New York district, for passing the buck to state law enforcing officers," is contained in letter sent to Campbell by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. The letter was written after a conference yesterday with the district attorneys of the five boroughs of New York city.

It was in reply to one Campbell had sent to Commissioner Whalen in which the dry administrator enclos ed numerous liquor complaints re ceived by his office and suggested that the police department act on the complaints under the state nuisance law.

"With respect to the apprehension with violation of the public nuisance theirs." law, your agents have exactly the same standing in the magistrates courts of this city as have police officers," Whalen said in the letter.

our sworn obligations to the federconfession of your inability to effectively direct the activities of the de partment for which a large appropri ation is alloted, the admission should be made primarily to your superiors in Washington," the letter continued. Whalen declared that Campbell's

plan for city police to act on the prohibition departments complaint would cost the taxpayers \$15,000,009 year as 5,000 additional police would be needed.

LOWMAN REPLIES Washington -- (P) Assistant Sec-

retary Lowman said today that the efusal yesterday of Police Commissioner Whalen of New York to conparate with the prohibition bureau in under a New York statute placed the responsibility for their operation "I have read the statement of Po-

ice Commissioner Whalen in which reduced from 12 to six years and he refuses to take any part in suppressing speakeasies and suggests the matter should be handled by the ederal authorities." Lowman said. "The New York Court of Appeals

is Goose Goslin. Washington Ameri- has held that speakeasies and road houses can be suppressed as nuishit over the fence struck a negro ances under a section of the penal

"The federal prohibition bureau

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huge automobile theft ring, Wil-

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charged on six counts with viola-

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form their duties under this law but

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in with a \$6,500 loss.

meeting of tion of the Dyer act and assisting Trempeleau in the disposal and possessing cars landowners around marsh to discuss the situation realleged to have been stolen in sulting from alleged flooding of their | Paul and Wisconsin cities. lands through a dam at the mouth Madison -(P)- Vaughan Griffin of the Trempeleau river was antici-45, Madison insurance man, wi pated today. Local attorneys said the

been in poor health. F. J. Vaughi Milwaukee -(A)- Southern Wisa neighbor who discovered the body, consin milk producers in the Chicasaid all gas jets on the stove were go area. Sunday will receive an in- open and all doors and windows clocrease of 10 cents per hundredweight for their product, under Milwaukee -(A)- Pinned beneath slide of debris when a twelve-foot ditch caved in John Synonski, 36, of

Milwaukee, was killed here Wednesendance record for the first two

found dead in the gas-filled kitchen

of his home late Wednesday. He had

THEATRE OWNERS GET MUSICIANS' ULTIMATUM

Seattle — (4)— Managers of 1: suburban theaters here today were Granville -(A)- The state fire considering an unimatum by the lomarshal's office planned today to cal musicians' union demanding the start an investigation into the destruction of a two-story brick and employment of at least one union organist in each, pursuant to an al frame building here last night. The leged agreement signed Sept. 1, 1928. building, under construction, was razed by a fire of mysterious orig-

The theater men were notified tha f the demand were not complied with no union employe belonging to the allied theatrical trades would be his trial as an alleged member of allowed to work in the theaters, which dispensed with organists when liam Donatelle, Cumberland, denied they began showing sound pictures. Berlin -(A)- The first automatic

estaurant on the American model opened in Berlin, has been such- a success that a chain of them is to oe opened and will be ready by autumn in down town Berlin and on and prosecution of persons charged ted to run, the responsibility is the east side, the west side, the north side and in several suburbs.

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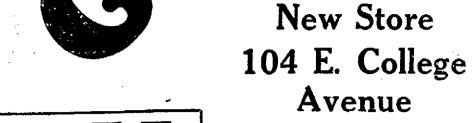
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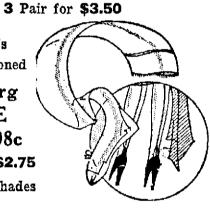


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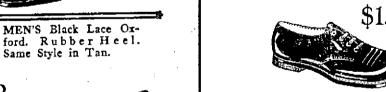
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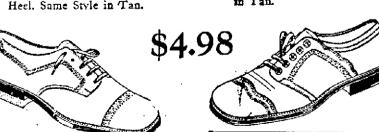
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Babe Ruth Returns to Game and Proceeds to Hammer a Home Run

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer HE demise of the Pirates was prematurely announced, according to no less an authority than Joseph V. McCarthy himself .. The keeper of the Cubs takes oath that the Buccaneers not only were alive as recently as yesterday afternoon, but also were raiding the country in shour Forbes field where it was unsafe for peaceable folk to go about their business.

The Bruin band tripped into Pittsburgh yesterday faced by the purely routine task of going through with five games of ball against a foe already fallen. The surprise of the invaders knew no bounds when the home defenders took not one decision but two in the dual skirmish which marked the opening of this happy

While this double dent put into Bruin lines can hardly be said to have restored the Phates to the dignity of contenders the fact remains that the Cubs themselves are headed nowhere in the general dr rections of a twenty-game lead which seemed not improable just twenty-four hows age. The men of McCarthy still lead by twelve and one-half games and rate as coming champions, but the mathematical certainty is at least a bit further

ENS MANAGES BUCS Playing their first game under the management of Jewel Ens., succesor to Donic Bush, the Pirates larruped Perce Lay Malone for 14 hits and 10 runs in seven innings to win by 10 to 3 after Kiki Cyler's homer had given the Cubs a 3 to 1 lead over Burleigh Grimes in the third. Nine of the runs were earned, which did Mr. Malone's record no appreciable good. Charlie Hargreaves batted in five of the markers to help Mr. Grimes to his seventeenth triumph.

All of this was understandable dashed into a lead of 6 to 2 in the add. seventh round of the nightcap on Rogers Hornsby's thirtieth home ant crazy now that the Cubs at last rates assaulted Ken Penner, the eighth for two more to win by 7 to hero of the big games

RUTH GETS HOMER

balance it. Remy Kremer was the only twice this summer. winner. The other six National league clubs were inactive.

Connie Mack righted the fortunes of the Athletics once more, but he had to call upon Bob Grove to clinch a 9 to 7 decision over the Yankees at the stadium on the Harlem. Walberg and Quinn had been roughly used and Edide Rommel had been removed for a pinch batsman after one good inning. Grove got nothing but the exercise as the game was won by a five-run rally in the seventh before he entered it, forcing the credit upon Rommel.

After several brilliant losing into a state of helplessness and now. three succeeding Yankees pitchers fared little better Babe Ruth returned after a lay-off of part of one game, and hammered out his thirtysixth home run, increasing his lead. Gehrig hit his twenty-eighth and Lyn Lary his fourth The victory gave the American league leaders an even division of the two engagements in New York, and restored or Day, they change around. their margin to thirteen games.

The Senators rallied at the end-to defeat the Red Sox by 7 to 4 in the second and final game of the short -series in Warhington. Walter Johnson's men took both. The four remaining American league clubs were

STEPHENSON OUT OF BRUIN LINEUP

Cub Outfielder Has Abdominal Rupture That Will chances.

Necessitate Operation

to overpower the competition in the station. National league, is the latest to fol-Grimm to the bench

heved to have been a strained mus and it was a furious run down. Kocle has reduced Stonbenson's status tal did a lot of fancy stepping but was out of the game with an injured to pinch-batsman and it is not like he was finally 'downed,' with six ly that he will be able to play leg Bays having a hand in the assists. ulaily during the remainder of the soon as the hattle is over.

for Stepherson, will enable the out fielder to play, but the latter is not and has a good eye for a pitched

Clift Heathco's is working in right field and Kiki Curier has been shifted to S'ephenson's place in left Heathcole is playing good ball, but tephenson - 340 hatting is some ng the Cure could use.

lack Wilson also is far from bein good shape. The husky cen Je icleor Las prinful charley-horse left thigh along with his weat , and has slowed down.

Brushing Up Sports



A Ill, who is the greater pitcher ises to be his first world series. Startthey will tell you Harold Gust Carl- League, he was picked off by the Mil-Even the best of them must have an son. Charley Root, Guy Bush and waukee American Association club off day, a momentary slip. The Cubs | Perce Malone are good, too, they will |

For the folks in Illinois are pen-

run, and order seemed to be restored. seem to have corralled the National In the home half, however, the Pi- League flag. And then folks from Rockford will all be at the world Hoosier recruit, for three runs, and series to root for their townsman. ther than the promise, for the Picontinued the hombardment in the Harold Gust, to come through as the SIX IN A ROW

Carlson has been a great help to Penner gave way in the eighth to Joe McCarthy in the Cubs' successful ning 20 games and losing 10. Mike Cvengros, who in turn sur- quest this year. Although his wins desperate Philhes took a gamble and rendered the reins to the ace, Guy do not rival those of Bush, Root and brought him back in 1924. Carlson Bush. The defeat was plastered upon Malone, he is putting on a fast fi- starred ever since. Mike's record, but he has two recent nish. His last six victories have been In 1927 the Cubs, in rebuilding for easy victories over Philadelphia to successive and he has been beaten a pennant, sent Tony Kaufman

Carlson has been playing profes-Islim right-hander.

SK the folks around Rockford, | sional ball since 1912 and this promon the Chicago Cubs' staff and ing out for Rockford in the old W-I in 1914. In 1917 he came up to the majors with the Pittsburg Pirates, where he stuck for seven years.

PIRATES SHIPPED HIM At Pittsburg, he continually gave promise of becoming a star pitcher. But somehow he never came any furrates finally gave him up as a bad job and shipped him back to the Texas League

Here he untracked himself, win-

Jimmy Cooney to the Phils for the

Valley League Gossip

T looks very much like Nee-Men-jon, it is pretty hard to shake it and the league from the opening of the & Co., had visions of a pennant when season, the Papermakers took it on they smeared Kim-Little Chute but the chin again from the Pails and along came Nec-Menasha and Kauthey are now sitting in second place. kauna, who twice nailed the coffin games, Roy Sherid was hammered Only an upset can change the verdict tight in flag hopes.

The games over the weekend pull Pails and Papermakers meet the same opponents and these clubs are nette tackling Kım-Little Chute, Lab-

nessed a Valley league game saw the the last two games, seems to have crucial battle for first place at Kim- found Valley league pitching very Little Chute. The grandstand and much to his liking. The big fellow bleachers were jammed to overflow- got two hits out of three against Moing while there was a fringe of spec- lenda at Green Bay and last Sunday tators about 'steen deep along the rapped the Fond du Lac slabsters foul lines and outfield pastures.

Marinette used a slabster named Sharkey against Fond du Lac and the Kaukauna-Wisconsin Rapids the new comer just 'punched' his way game as a half dozen twin killings to a lop-sided victory over Fond du Lac. The Northerners' hurler whiffed sixteen batsmen besides taking a hand in the tail-enders' run making of Wisconsin had one unassisted by chalking up four hits in five

This Marinette club may give Kim-Little Chute something to worry Chicago -(4)- Old man injury about in Sunday's game. The addihas failed to get the Cubs down, but tion of Pep Bresnahan at first base can't figure cut his success. Refike and Dauber Drafts at short has add-Riggs Stephenson, whose hitting ed a lot of hitting strength to the is he stingy with his hits. Yet, he and work in left field, have been important factors in the Cubs' ability still quite active around the middle counts most in fighting the percen-

A near football game was played at low Gabby, Hartnett and Charley the Bay on Sunday but it was of the 'Tag' variety. The Sox caught Eddie An abdominal rupture, at first be- Kotal between the sacks in the ninth got a chance to do his stuff last Sun-

Shorty Zuidmulder, the Green Bay pennant battle. He will have an shortfielder, is beginning to find his operation to temedy the injury as batting eye. This youngster should be one of the best in the circuit in Manager Joe McCarthy believes a another year. He has got an iron special harness which is being built arm and can throw from nearly any position. He stands well at the plate and his wild throw started a scoring its will not defend his title against

> Kaukauna sure is finishing up the bined. 1929 season in a blaze of glory Les Smith has had his club hitting on 'all nine' the last few games and the Kaws have been brushing aside all the opposition. Right now. Kau. an Appleton player during the game Harmon to induce Routis with a with Abad and it is dollars to doughkauna looks just as lively as any ag. at Green Bay last Sunday. This good sized guarantee or the French- nuts that the fight public in general gregation in the home product dia-

When a late season slump comes at on a ball field.

asha has tucked away the Val- this seems to be the matter with ley loop bunting. After leading Wisconsin Rapids right now. Huber

Hopelessly mired in the second division, the Fond du Lac management down the curtain on the '29 race. is making use of some of the best Strange as it may seem both the looking youngsters on the amateur teams in the last couple of games. the tail enders. Sunday, Fond du get a chance to earn their spurs in Several of these boys will probably Lac plays Nee-Menasha with Mari-Valley league ball when the 1929 season opens.

Draftz, the Oconto veteran who has The largest crowd that ever wit- been performing with Marinette in for five safeties.

> There was a lot of fast fielding in were pulled off. The Rapids' club was credited with four while the Kaws made a pair. Manager Huber and stepped on the third sack.

Reffke, the Kaukauna mound artist, continues to breeze along to victory. The 'experts' around the loop is not a strike out king and neither tage table.

Al Becker, who has been 'playing' the bench all season for the Bays day when Kerhoff, the center fielder foot. Becker came through with bells a single in six trips to the plate.

spree by the Pails that spelled a vic- a worthy contender for the honor tory and league championship com unless he is paid plenty.

didn't set very well on the mayor of Little Chute, who doesn't like to step Mastro have his executive duties poked fun

By Laufer STANFORD GRIDDER ACQUIRED BY BAY

Blues Won Fame in Stanford-Pitt Game

Green Bay-Don Hill of Stanford U', who starred in intecollegiate hits apiece. football on the Pacific coast for the past three years, is the newest addition to the 1929 Packers' squad. He is a halfback, weighing about

185 pounds and is built along the ing Bob Roemer, 2634. lines of Senn, who has burned up the pro gridiron with the Bears the last two seasons. Hill was a three letter man at Stanford, playing forward on the basketball team and doing the

sprints with the track men Last

June in the intercollegiate meet at Palo Alto, he stepped off the hundred in less than ten seconds. The Stanford star was wanted by at least five clubs in the National The Packer management has been negotiating with the backfielder since June and it was only after "Bullet" Baker put in good word or two for Green Bay that Hill

Packer. Baker and Hill are fraternity brothers. The Packer management had kept season in Philadelphia, Jug Earpe New York Yankees for a few games frav. Charite Pyle took his club to the and the two Packers went along.

HILL MAKES HEADLINES burgh eleven, headed by the brilliant junior titleholder, one up. Gibby Welch. Kern, another new

lines was Don Hill. Both the Packer les, Mis. Harley Higbie of Detroit, players were impressed with the way Bernice Wall of Oshkosh; Peggy Hill performed and when they came Wattles of Buffalo, western New back home gave Capt. Lambeau the York champion; Mrs Mida and Miss "low down" on him At that time, Nelson. Hill had another year of college foot-

When the Parkers disbanded after cago last December, one of the last

BAKER GETS HIM

first reports were not. very en. Morran of Chicago, and Miss Wall couraging as they carried the news faced Miss Wattles. The Oshkosh that the New York Giants, Frank- star, former Wisconsin champion, elford Yellow jackets and Providence iminated Mrs. Julian Tyler, Cleve-Steamrollers were making Hill at- land champion, yesterday, while Miss

However, after Hill got his di- Chicago on the eighteenth green. ploma in June (the National league bars signing college players, until RARRY INNEC CETC they graduate), the Packer manage? ment started 'working' on the Stanford star and their efforts terminated successfully Tuesday when a wire was received from Hill saying. "Accept terms. Contract in mail. Driving East with Baker."

There are now seven Packer backfielders under contract and several more still 'unreported.' Those signed are Lewellen, Molenda, Bloodgood Lidberg, Blood, Baker and Hill. The line men signed are Cahoon.

Young, Kern, Perry, Bowdoin, Woodin, Darling and Hub-

AUTO RACES FEATURE AT DE PERE FAIR FRIDAY

De Pere-The Northeasern Wisconsin fair will close Friday afternoon with a program of six auto races in which a dozen speedway and dirt track stars have been entered. Oscar Anderson who was a winner at the Wisconsin State Fair auto races Tuesday will compete with his Miller race car along with ons, Derene, Ferdinatti, Amundsen and Brown. The Bay region sweeps, a ten mile heat race, will be the feature of the afternoon while the "Nordic dash" with Peterson, Larson, Amundsen and Anderson competing promises great interest for those of Scandinavian trend.

TUFFY GRIFFITHS TO MEET BIG BOY PETERSON

Chicago - (A) - Jerry "Tuffy" try to batter his way through Big reported Dawson might withdraw made when he snagged a line drive Boy Peterson, of New Orleans, to from the tournament owing to the further recognition in heavy weight officials having questioned his amaranks tonight in the 10-round main bout at Mills stadium.

THIRD WARD JUNIORS

The enampion Third Ward Juniois for the second time within a weel. PACKER MANAGEMENT defeated the Kimberly Juniors by a score of 9 to 7. The game was played at Kimberly. Mortell and Latest Addition to Big Bay Pyan were the batterie. . . the Third

ward while Buck Le May and Swanting stars for the winners with three Forest Hills. He The Third ward team lays claim to age where an up-

he championship of Outagamie-co set would not be having defeated several teams of the at all surprising vicinity. Games can be had by call but certainly he

DEFENDING CHAMP **WOMEN'S WESTERN**

Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wins Another Round: Now in Quarter Finals

made up his mind to become a hounded into the quarter final round racquet wilder of the world. So it is head, it is problematic whether the today but the twice defending title. going rather far to ascribe to a man better player who has let down can track of Hill for quite a while After holder, Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los who clearly stands No 4 in world gear up his game to meet unexpected the Bays closed their 1927 football Angeles and Virginia Van Wie of ranking-perhaps No. 3, since La-Chicago, one of America's first rank- coste has been pretty well out of and Lewellen were loaned to the ing stars, were missing from the

Both were eliminated yesterday in Pacific coast for a series of games a pair of the most stunning upsets of a decade of tournament competition, the champion falling before Mrs. Lee Several intersectional college Mida, the Chicago veteran, 2 and 1, games were staged in California at and Miss Van Wie dropping before that time. The Yankees attended the steady, surprising fire of 16 year the contest at Pasadena between old Rena Nelson, little Chicago Stanford and the undefeated Pitts sharpshooter and reigning western

The upsets turned the champion-Packer, was also a member of the ship fight into a free-for-all between the eight survivors - Mrs. O. S. Hill Stanford won the game, 7 to 6, and of Kansas City, Mrs. Gregg Lifur among the players making the head- and Kathleen Wright of Los Ange-

In today's m. tches, Mrs. Mida was paired against Mrs. Lifur, former the final game with Bears in Chi- ed Virginia Wilson of Chicago and Thursday night in preparation for is still playing magnificent tennis and Virginia Vilas, another Chicagoan the encounter which is expected to Mrs Malolry won several national things Capt. Lambeau said to Baker Miss Nelson faced Miss Wright, who draw a record crowd. Neither team was: "When you get back on the entered the quarter final round by appears to be going anywhere in parcoast, try and get us the inside track defeating Anne Kennedy, Tulsa; ticular but because the Fords have Mrs. Hill, who eliminated Eva May won two games this season Les Johnson of Chicago, faced Mrs Hig- Smith would like to cop at least one to the hilt, Miss Wills has been in Baker followed instruction to the bie, Detroit champion, who entered and indications are a great battle letter, as he always does, but his the round by crushing Helen Mac- will be on tap. Wattles beat Mrs. John Arends of

DADDI TAMEO RE19 **70 AT PEBBLE BEACH**

John Dawson May Be Barred from Amateur Because of **Business Connections**

Del Monte, Cal. - (A) - Bobby Jones, national amateur golf champion, will try his clubs out on a different course here today when with Francis Ouimet, Roger D. Lapham, president of the California Golf Association, and Harry Lapham of Boston, he will stroke the sporty Cypress Point links.

The Georgia marvel, in training for the defense of his title at the national event which opens at the Peeble Beach course here Monday expects to find all sports of tough going at Cypress Point where a hook or slice puts the player in sand or rough that is without equal on this peninsula.

Peterson, Price, Larson, Powell, Ly3,000 fans, slapped old man par down Bobby, trailed by a gallery of some for two strokes at Peeble Beach yesterday in a four some with Cyril Tolley, the British star; Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Cal., and Francis Brown of Honolulu. The cham-

pion shot an even up. The golfing Atlanta lawyer's card of 700 made the other three members of the foursome look somewhat sad Tolley required 79, Finlay 80, and Brown, who is one of the longest hitters in the game, took an 82. John Dawson of Chicago turned in an un-Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., slugger, will official card of 71 Tuesday. It was teur status because he is a traveling

Andre Routis Now In Well With U.S. Boxing Public

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YORK-Andre Routis is having a hard time convincing chance at the title," asks Eddie "My on, getting a triple two doubles and that he is the actual ruler of the 126 pound class. True enough he won Pocan, who has been the hero all the right to proclaim himself as such eason at Kim-Little Chute, was the by winning a close decision over 'goat' of the Nee Menasha victory. Tony Canzoneri, but his work in the With the score even up in the eighth, ring has been nothing out of the orthe ace hurler played a bunt poorly dinary. To make matters worse Rou- I am a poor judge of fighting abil-

Last week Paddy Harmon staged

the fight fans of this country little Panamanian, Davey Abad, holds decisions over Tony Canzoneri, Benny Bass, Pete Nebo, Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Eddie Shea and Canonball Eddie Martin. If this sort of a record is not sufficient to place Abad at the head of the list of challengers for the 126 pound title when

la world's championship, weighs in

'What must a fighter do to get a

with an interesting query.

Mead is right In Abad he has one of the best little scrappers in the country and if Routis refuses to an elimination contest between Earl fight Mastro, Paddy Harmon and his "You act as if you were running a Mastro and Eddie Shea with the for matchmaker, Nate Lewis, could do council meeting" was the the taunt mer stepping down the wire the vic- the next best thing to staging 'a hurled at Umpire Cases Jansen by tor on a decision. It is now up to titular fight by matching Mastro man will find some excuse to side will recognize the winner as the uncrowned featherweight champion Eddie Mead the rotund and genial and force Routis into fighting the manager who piloted Joe Lynch to winner.

IRD WARD JUNIORS Big Bill Tilden Still AGAIN BEAT KIMBERLY The Class In U.S. Tennis

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1929

TEW YORK-Unless William Tilden breaks a leg or something he worked for Kimberl. Bob Roe- favorite to win the national singles manifold strokes sufficiently in hand mer ...d Norb Berg were the bat. title, play in which begins a week to serve all practical purposes and from Saturday at has reached an at least a 3 to 1 shot to seize once men butted in and

carried out singles BILL TILDEN title to France. It should be understood that Tilden is an aged and decrept lawn tennis player only in terms of international LEVELAND, 0., -(A)- The competition as exemplified by two Skirmish for the women's men. Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet western golf championship Otherwise he is still the outstanding competition this season-the attribites of a broken-down athlete. Who is there that bids to defeat

FORDS HAVE BEATEN

Les Smith and Teammates in showing her she was not altofor Season

The last game Appleton baseball team will play in the valley this sumafternoon down at Kaukauna.

After a batting practice Tuesday

included everything in the book lous sorts that fall to the lot of a Chicago today for a private exhibiand will be repeated Eriday and Saturday, according to Manager Kotal. lost their savor while, as Tilden's land, former Davis cup player, at the The Fords looked bad at Green Bay Sunday but they are letting by-gones imperishable fiction so Miss Wills inbe by-gones and aim to redeem them- clines with determined enthusiasm to to members of the club because for selves at the Election City.

Tilden in the coming national? His cleanly won victory over George Lott he will stand as an outside demonstrated that he has all his that his endurance has not waned sufficiently to do the players he will meet a forthnight hence any good. for any foreign menace, the best of

land has not as yet shown any stuff

that would be likely to extend the

Criticism heard of Mice Willes ruthlessness is blasting Mrs. Mallory dual of the Milwaukee pitcher, Al off the court in the semi-final of the Gizelbach, and Ed Stutz, Mil. Valley, women's national last Friday is un. Gizelbach went into the game in the just. Between the champion and the third, replacing Dziedzic. Stutz former champion there is the best of struck out nine of the Wisconsin batfeeling. But when a champion is de- ters while Gizelbach fanned 10 in the fending a title friendship ceases and six innings he worked. logically should cease. Tennis is the toughest game in the world in Milwaukee which to let down. A player, facing Kordas, if what he, or she, believes to be easy competition softens up in play, as Lubinski, 1b suming the opponent suddenly takes Gizelbach, p cf fire and plays, perhaps above his danger.

Mrs. Mallory is the poorest lawn tennis player in the world to treat lightly. At all times she is to be handled with respect and Helen Wills knew this as well as anyone. Then, too, her hard 8-6; 8-6 match against Betty Nuthall in Wightman Cup play two weeks ago, a match in which two or three strokes going the KAW GLUB TWICE which two or three strokes going the wrong way might have seen Miss Wills defeated, was no doubt a powerful object lesson to the champion gether invincible. So she took no Hope to Chalk Up One Win chance with Mrs. Mallory and she was wholly justified in her attitude.

Talk persist that Miss Wills is go ing to retire from tournament tennis after she is married, the date of which has neither been announced or mer, excepting of course, the Kim- intimated. Not that marriage seems Milwaukee I. Bases or balls-off to work any harm in a woman's fair, Sept. 4, will be played Sunday game. Mrs. Bundy, mother of four children, stormed her way into the quarter finals at Wimbledon. Mrs. California champion who has defeat- evening the Fords went back to work Wightman, with four or five children titles after her marriage. Mrs. Chapdangerous opponent for any player. But, aside from ability to paly up

the limelight so long, has won so her way to her home in California many titles and cups that these with her sixth national women's Thursday's workout by the Fords things and all other honors of var- tennis championship, stopped in world champion must long ago have tion match against Charles S. Gargreat ambition is to be a writer of Skokie Country Club. The - Match palette and brush.

MILWAUKEE LEGICALE BASEBALL TEAM IS: DEFEATED IN: WEST

in the Newport invitation last week Cudworth Team. Wisconsin Champions. Are Beaten in Western Tourney

~ GLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.' -(A)— Wisconsin's entrant in the western district legion Tilden is still Tilden so far as Amer. sandlot tournament went down to ican competition is concerned. As defeat Wednesday, 3 'o 1, at the hands of a team from Mill Valley, the Visitors, Bunny Ausstin of Eng. Calif.

The alternates that carried the Cudworth post team of Milwaukee through to the regional championship failed them in the Mill Valley was featured by the AB R H-PO A E

Dziedzic, p cf 4 0 0 0 1 Pesarek, 3b ... 3 0 1 1 1 1 Janusz, c Janusz, c 2 0 0 12 0 0Landowski, $3b \dots 2 1 1 2 2 0$ Karzyna, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Totals Mori. cf 3 1 0 2 0 MacGowan, 2b ... 4 1 2 3 1 Martin, lf 4 0 0 1 1 (Rea, 1b Barriolo, ss 3 0 0 0 3 (

Sullivan, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Francini, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Hackney, c 4 0 0_11 1 0 Stutz, p 3 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 32 3 4 27 6 1 By innings. Mill Valley 401 100 000-2 Milwaukee 001 '000 000-1 Two-base hits-Rea, McGowan, Landowski, Stutz. Sacrifice—Sulli Dziedzico 2; Stutz 2, Gizelbach 1. Struck out—by Dziedzie 2; Stutz 9;

Gibelbach 10. Hits-off Dziedzic 2

in 3 innings. Wild pitches-Janusz.

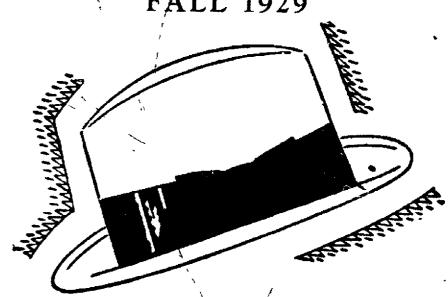
Winning pitcher-Stutz, losing pitch-

er—Dziedzic. Time of game 2:15.

HELEN WILLS PLAYS: AL. EXHIBITION MATCH

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1929 Squad

Milwaukee-Uncertainty, rather than pessimism, premeated Marquette bandages last night. In explaining university football headquarters this his reasons for wanting a new molast week as Coach Frank J. Mur. del nose, Carpentier said: "when ray and his assistants started plan- some 200 prize ring opponents work for the 1929 Blue and Gold gridwhen the Lawrence College Vikings said he "traded in" part of an ear toinvade for their annual tilt.

A number of "ifs" will tell the story of Marquette's gridiron success this fall. It all depends on how certain 1928 leserves fill in at varsity positions; how last years's freshmen, originally quite promising, develop and how a couple of veterans, transferred to other positions, perform in their new roles.

Where Coach Murray is worrying about one position, Line Coach Tarzan Taylor is worrying about another. In fact, the two coaches are not in agreement on any one worry, and this is an encouraging fact since the two may do.__. their ideas and turn out a formidable appregation. It is agreed, however,

are Co.-Capt. Gil Corbett, Redwood Campbell. Folis, Minn., a quarterback; D.

Gonyo, Berlin, guards: Co.-Capt. Kenneth Radick, Green Bay, and Tony Dornoff, Milwaukee, tackles, and Larry Bugge, Milwaukee; Phil Murphy, Portage, Dick Honkamp, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Walter Waschick,



TEAM STANDINGS

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Kansas City	89	_ 93	.67
St. Paul	78	53	.59
Minneapolis	73	59	.55
Indianapolis	62	71	.46
Columbus	61	71	.46
Louisville	61	71	.46
Milwaukee	53	79	.40
Toledo	51	81	.38
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New York	.70	49	-588
St. Louis	. 65	57	.583
Cleveland	. 65	58	.521
Detroit	.57	65	.467
Washington	.55	65	.458
Chicago	. 49	73	.402
Boston	.43	79	.352
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 2. (10

Louisville 8, Columbus 7. St. Paul 9, Kansas City 7. Toledo 3-10, Indianapolis 2-4. American League'

Philadelphia 9, New York 7. Washington 7, Boston 4. Only games scheduled, National League

Pittsburgh 10-7, Chicago 3-6. Only games scheduled. THRUSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association Minneapolis at Milwaukee (2 gam-St. Paul at Kansas City (2 games).

Toledo at Indianapolis. American League Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

Louisville at Columbus.

Washington at New York (2 gam-National League New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

Chl to at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled. HARMON ADDS ANOTHER

Chicago -(P)- A fourth 10-round bout with Jackie Brady. Syracuse, N. Y., welterweight, meeting Clyde Chastain of Texas, has been added by Promoter Paddy Harmon to his Sept. 6 show at the Chicago stadium. Sammy Mandell and Luis Vicentine, Chilean lightweight, will clash in the headliner, a non-title battle. and My Sullivan of St. Paul, and Alf Ros. Spanish welter, will meet in one of the other ten. The fourth encounter will be a return meeting between Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza, a

WALTER LETTER WINNER OF CADDIE CHAMPIONSHIP

compatriot of Vicentine.

Valter Letter, Butte des Morts caddie, won the championship for caddies during a tournament last week. He defeated George Treiber one up, for the crown,

Georges Has His Nose Made Over

Holly wood, Cal. - P .- Althous Georges Carpeniter of France, for-Milwaukee School Coaches mer boxer of renown, has been a Both Boxers Have Large Find Lot of "Ifs" About member of the film colony here virtually since he retired from the ring. he doesn't believe his friends will recognize him today. He has a new

A plastic surgeon removed the on your beak - why the old beezer is bound to deteriorate to a point of it. iron campaig. which opens Oct. 5 disadvantage in the pictures." He ward the new nose.

SAINTS EVEN SERIES WITH KANSAS CITY The early estimates were that about 50,000 of the fight faithful

Decision

Chicago-(A)-St. Paul was even up with Kansas City today in the seires count, but still was 101/2 games behind the pace making Blues.

The saints put on a garrison finish that the Hilltop backfield material to trip Kansas City yesterday, scor-7 victory. The Blues outhit the in-Fire lettermen will return for the vaders, 17 blows to 12, but failed to ing period and gave rise to plenty outpointed Chief Elkhart, Chicago, Marquette backfield, but sophomores concentrate them. Davis was charged of Ballyhoo. The contract for the (8). are counted on to supply much of the ed with the defeat. Bryan Harriss strength in the Golden Avalanche received credit for the triumph, alball-carrying department. The vets though he required aid from Archie

Milwaukee squared its series with Linscott, Portage, Wis., fullback; Minneapolis, taking down a 3 to 2 Francis Deig, a Hoosier husky, full- decision in 10 innings. Two errors back; Fred (Shorty) Mendelson, Mil- and Miller's single in the extra seswaukee, half and quarter, and Jun-sion gave the Brewers the winning my O'Donneil, Milwaukee, quarter. run. The game was a pitching battle Lettermen on the line will be Ar- between Rube Benton for the Millers thur (Red) Bultman, Green Bay, cen- and Charley Robertson, until the latter; Joe King, Chicago, and Neil ter was removed in the ninth for a pinchbatsman. Strelecki finished and received credit for a victory.

The three-way battle for fourth place became more involved yesterday when Indianapolls, present occupant of the spot, dropped a double header to Toledo. Louisville lost to Columbus and was tied with the Senators, one-half game behind the 4n-

The Mud Hens got more good out of six hits than Indianapolis did out of 10 in the first game and won by 3 to 2. Sheer batting boosted the Hens to a 10 to 4 win in the twilight

Five errors by Columbus and indifferent pitching by Harlan Wysong, gave Louisville an 8 to 7 victory. Guy Williams was wild, walking seven men and just managed to out last the Senators' finishing rally.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Fairview, ... -Dr. Ludwig Haymann, Germany, knocked out Ray Thompson, Seattle, (3).

Copenhagen, Denmark - Fanama Al Brown, outpointed Knud Larson, Denmark, (10).

Cleveland-Johnny Datto, Cleve land, outpointed Andre Routis, world featherweight champion, (10), non-

Dayton, 0 .- Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, knocked out Tony Lombardo, Ann Arbor, Mich., (1); Art Knopp, Toledo, knocked out Willie

Petoskey, Mich.-Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion stopped Frankie Frisco, California, (3).

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would pay something in the neigh- | garine. Milwaukee Brewers Battle borhood of \$200,000 for the privilege of witnessing the battle between the 10 Innings to Cop 3 and 2 Clever Cuban and the New York slugger. The prospect of a last minute rush tonight unless bad weather comes along to change the matter has kept the figures rising steadily.

action.

and their backers have been arguing for months as to their respective fighting abilities. Added to this was some uncertainty during the trainscrap calls for them to make 130 pounds when they weigh in at the unofficial agreement limits Singer Khne. Clevelar 3, (10).

DID TOU KNOW THAT-Was a kid he was nearly drowned in a pond near Germantown, a suburb of Phila-Lefty Grove, and George Earn-

eich pic poon eminative mith him that day. . . Maybe he could have submerged them and made the North Side safe for a world series. . . In the last 10years only 22 golfers have been victorious in the 30 championship tou naments . . making it appear as though the favorites TEW YORK-(A)-If anything have it. . . Bill Knebelkamp, proxy of the Louisville A. A.'s. sets aside a day every year when the fans can come in free. . . Actors in Los Angeles went or strike because so many college football men worked in a picture, "The Forward Pass." . . Nate Barrager, captain of U. S. C., was

one of the cast, but he said he

didn't know there was a strike

until he read about it in the

papers. . . The professional

actors said the college boys were

. . also their rolls and mar-

interfering with their careers

to 128 3-4 pounds with a good sized forfeit hanging on that poundage. The streak of black lightning from Cuba is not expected to weigh more Each has a large local following turned from his training camp under the limit set.

Milwaukee-Dave Maier, Milwauis much more promising than the ing six runs in the eighth for a 9 to the question of weight, which caused kee, knocked out Billy Peterson, Detroit, (1); Mike Rozgall, Omaha, Neb ,

> Benton Harbor, Mich.-Sammy Polo Grounds this afternoon, but an Price, Benton Harbor, outpointed Al

MEXICAN PRESIDENT APPROVES FOOTBALL

Mexico -(F)- The effort to introduce the American brand of football into Mexico has another enthe City The Paraldone are even .

an hour yesterday to a discussion of in the affirmative by the prefecture the game with Reginald Root, Yale line coach, who is now serving for three months as menter of the University of Mexico eleven, and ended by promising to attend the university's next game here.

en up intercollegiate football and expressed gratification to the Yale authorities for allowing Root to come to Mexico. The president said be families which are well-to-do, and hoped the time would come when the University of Mexico team would be able to play. American college

NATIONAL DIRT TRACK RACES AT LOUISVILLE

Louistnic, isy, -wir- Inc matrol. il dirt track championship race, tomobile Racing association, will be held here Sunday, Sept. 29, the day will delegate to the wealthy indibefore the opening of the American Legion convention, it was announced today by E. M. Miller, president an I than 124 pounds while Singer re- general manager of the association A \$5,000 purse is planned for the winner of the main event, Mr. Mil-

> Dance at the "Wigwam," Mackville, on Highway 47, on Sunday and Monday.

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STAMBOUL RICH MUST AID POOR NEIGHBORS

Stamboul, Turkey - (P) - The thusastic supporter, President Por- old question "Am I my brother's

or Stamboul, the answer taking the form of a drastic law.

Under this law every well-to-do family in each of the many districts into which the city is di-Portes Gil. a sports enthusiast i vided, must see to it that at least said he was highly pleased that one pauperized family living in the Texican university boys have take same district does not starve or

Government inspectors are draw lists determining thosa those which are paupers. The forchoose for protecting the latter, either by supplying food from their own kitchens, by paying money allowances, or by procuring work for the able-bodied members of the paper family.

As there are not enough wealthy tamilies to equal the number of guardian angels needed for the sanctioned by the United States Au- thousands of impoverished in Stamboul, the government inspectors vituals only the worst cases. The Turkish Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, will attempt to care for the others.

Paris - (4) - Gray bearded Wass'h жobson Jakowzoff, 61, finally get his high school diploma this year and a now ready for the French medical scrools. He was educated in Russon schools as a physician but when he came to France had to have a Actual Business College French school certificate to take the medical examinations. Undaunted. Opens Sept. 3. Night School ne went back to school and passed

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New London News

NEW LONDON DRAWS THREE HOME DATES IN GRIDIRON LOOP

More Candidates Seeking ball **Tè**am

Special to Post-Crescent New London—President Harry Althis week. Byron Hea of Shawano, was reelected president of the league and Lloyd Pintowski of Clintonville, was named secretary and terasurer In the drawing for games New London drew three home dates and two out-of-town games. New London will open the season at Little Chute on Sept. 22 playing a practice game and will start the league schedule at Clintonylle on Sept. 29. On the following Simiday, Oct. 6, the team will travel to Kaukauna. The next Sunday will be an open date and arrangements probably will be made to secure stille team foreign to this city. The next three Sundays are all home games. Little Chute Little Chute will play the first game here, Shawano the following week and the league season war end with De Pere appear ing here Nov. 3.

Arrangements are being made to sell season tickets for home games. On Armistice day special efforts will be made to either secure the team which hardest against New London in the season's games, or some other good team.

One of the candidates who has evinced interest is 'Choppy' Meating, who rece**rred** his training in the local high school Dutch Much is going out for the quarter back position and will be opposed for this position by several of the more recent graduates of the high school. George Millerd, at one tuble one of the cleverest backs in this territory also is coming

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. P. S. McMunn of Chicago, who has been a guest several weeks at the home of her cousin, Mrs. David Rickaby and who has been entertained at a number of summer social affairs, entertained on Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by cards. Three tables were in play at five hundred and each wuest was presented with a gift. Ghests included Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. Bert Haskell, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Edward Jago. disch, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Miss Grethchen Richardson, Mrs. Gus Feurst, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Clif-David Rickaby and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heath. Mrs. McMunn will leave next Monday for Chicago.

ternoon with a bridge and luncheon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson: Prizes at cards were won by Miss Mary Werner, Mrs. Melvin Borchard and Miss Dorothy Viel.

Mrs. John Dengel, Wyman st was

GIRL DES FOLLOWING

the summer. She was a junior in mously voted to retain the Rev. and Hartford and Holy Hill Sunday. is survived by her parents, three sisters, Frances of Milwaukee and Irene and Magdalen of this city, and her brothers, William, Louis and Paul of New London. The funeral will be at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church, with the Rev. Otto Kolbe in charge.

PELZER FUNERAL

The funeral of Hugo Pelzer, 24, whose death occurred at Antigo following an accident while swimming at Elcho on Sunday, was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pelzer, Beaconave. Services at the home at 1:30 were followed by services at Emanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. Adolph Spiering in charge. Bearers were the five brothers and Otto Krueger, Wausau, a brother-in-law. Interment was in Floral Hill ceme-

COUNTY CLERK ISSUES 6'L'ICENSES TO WED

Waupaca-The following applications for marriage licenses were received in the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker during the weekending Aug. 26, 1929.

Russell E Hanson, Fond du Lac an I Stella Bestul, Scandinavia; Walter H. Miessler, Chicago, Ill., and Laura Koplien, Weyauwega; Arthur W. Jorgensen, Farmington, and Roberta W. Rothnick, Madison: Earl E. Pemble, St. Paul, Minn., and Loretta A. O'Donnell St. Paul Minn. etta A. O'Donnell, St. Paul, Minn .: Dr. A. C. Wild, Egeland, N. D., and Alice J. Barton, Dayton, O., and Edwa.d Breed, Embarrass and Martha Conrad, Clintonville.

OPEN NEW CLOTHING SHOP AT WEYAUWEGA

Weyauwega-At Weyauwega, Satarday, Aug. 31, the opening of another Murray Ready to Use store Fill occur. This marks the third the Murray group, other stores ing iceated in Menasha and New

NEWSPAPERHAGHIVE®.

E. D. HUSS DROPS DEAD AT NEW LONDON HOME:

New London - E. D. Huss, 69, for many years a resident of this city died suddenly at his home on Position on Amateur Foot- and daughter returned to his room perior: Mrs. Chester Humes, Eskay, len of the football organization, ac- Mont.; Mrs. John Wolf, Oslikosh; classmates of the bride. They were companied by several enthusiasts, Mrs. Carl Wolfrath, Hortonia; Mrs. Miss Doris Edminister, Miss Eva Jorattended a meeting at Little Chute Harold Hoader and Miss Katherine Huss, Oshkosh; Miss Leona Huss.

MISS TOLLEFSON IS **WED AT NEW LONDON**

Teacher in City Schools Marries Walter Pribenow a Classmate

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The marriage of Miss Doris Amber Tollefson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Wolf-River-ave and Walter C. Pribenow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Pribenow took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's formed beneath an archway greenery, banked about with tall War Songs of Boys In Blue baskets of pink gladiolus and ferns. The attendants were Miss Harriet Vogt of Oshkosh and George Berger of Two Rivers. The service was Allis, a cousin of the bride groom. Little Miss Lois Anne Graham was Trombone Stailes, Jewell....Overture flower girl and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Graham sang Cadman's Dawning." Mies Ruth Nordby played the wedding march.

Dinner for thiry guests were served at the Priebenow home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pribenow. Miss Alida McGlone, Antigo; Miss Vera Hoffman, Milwaukee: Missi Mable Wochos, Kewaunee: Miss Gertrude Hoffman. Milwaukee; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Voss Milwaukee: Mrs. Anna Graham, Canton, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham and daughter Lois Anne, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell and sons Don and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gall and chil- with the local National Guards at dren, Egbert, Althea and Millicent. Mr. and Mrs. William Sager and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pribenow were graduated from New London high school with the class of 1922, and both graduated four years later from the Oshkosh Teachers' Training college. The bride groom also is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, while the bride also took ford Dean, Mrs. G. O. Blondey, Mrs. special work there. He has done the Kiwanis club held at the Hotel special work there. He has done the kiwams who held at the Line of way. A year later the road educational work at the University Fajck on Tuesday evening, L. H. built. What joy when the first train rear will teach in the high school port on the Kiwanis state convenMoran and the engineer was Michael at Sparta where the couple will tion at West Allis at which they Crowe. Then the coal kilns were built Miss Thelma Kroll celebrated her make their home. The bride has were delegates. O. J. Kellogg furbeen a teacher in New London nished the attendance prize. schools.

STOCKBRIDGE WINS FROM JOHNSBURG

hostess are quilting party on Tuesday aftermon. Her guests were:
teams met here at the Stockbride
Grazen of Racine is visiting at the owned by Mr. Trowbridge.

Our first log-house was bu

perintendent of the Fond du Lac dis- of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lestrict of the Methodist church pre ter Anderson. REMOVAL OF GOITER sided at the fourth quarterly conference of the Stockbridge Methodict Mrs. New London - The death of Miss Episcopal church at the church here | 3 car. Margareta Depke, 16, daughter of Thursday evening. A large crowd There will be a bake sale at the morning, Molowing removal of goiter the Holy Land, after which the busi-church. on Monday. The young lady had ness meeting of the church was held.

skilled cabinet makers.

Barton and Dr. A. C. Wild, Egeland, N. D., took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the P. C. Damp, Shawano, performed phy Clark, 71-year-old resident the ceremony. Miss Katherine Allmeler and Miss Virgie Elengboe, He had been in ill health for several months but on the article with ants, and Armin Wild, Chicago, and granddaughter. months, but on the day he died had Dr. J. C. Quasney, Milwaukee, atbeen able to be about the house. He tended the bridegroom. The Lohenhad received callers and his, wife grin wedding march was played by Mrs. Ben Waid, Parfreyville and shortly after to find him dead. He Charles Arthur Gregory, Milwaukee, was born in Germany, May 9, 1860, acted as ring bearer for the double Survivors are his widow and ten ring ceremony. A luncheon was children, Mrs. Percy Wilson, Su. served to 30 guests at the home of the bride's mother, by high school gensen, Miss Eileen Leahy, Miss

Waupaca—The marriage of Miss

lice Barton, daughter of Mrs. Hazel

Evelyn Steadman and Mrs. E. Mur-Nicholas, Peter and Emil of this ray. After a motor trip of about 10 days through northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, Dr. and Mrs. Wild will make their home in Shanawo where Dr. Wild will open a

CLINTONVILLE BAND TO PRESENT CONCER

Varied Program, Including oxen and the women, the cows. Solos to Be Given at Central 'Park

Clintonville-On Friday evening a band concert will be given in Cen- the 80 acres now the principal part London and myself, ill at my daughhas been arranged: parents. The ceremony was per- The Commander Hall March

of I See Thee Again, Estrade.....Waltz Happy Hawaii, Fulton Overture

..Ralph Hall, baritone solcist. E. Pluribus Unum, Jewell....March read by the Rev. Luther Voss, West A Night In June, King..... Gallon Gypsy Festival, Hayes....Overture Arthur Felshow and Arthur Fin-

> Youth Triumphant, Gibb....Overture Scoutmaster, JewellMarcn Down In the Forest.....Overture "The Conqueror" and "Trombone Smiles" ary being repeated on this

negan, trom_one

program by request. If weather will be given in September. Edward Loberg returned to his home in this city on Monday after being confined to a Madison hospital for the past twenty days following an ogration for injuries received while playing baseball while camping

Camp Douglas a few weeks ago. Mrs. Ella Winters returned to her home in this city the tore p. of the weel, after being confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton following an operation a few weeks ago.

KIWANIANS REPORT ON STATE MEETING

Seymour - At weekly meeting of

Miss Clara Lubinski who underwent an operation at the St. Vincent hospital at Greet. Bay is recuperat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter and family of Willmette, Ill., visited at day aftermoon. Her guests were:
Mrs. Fred Krause, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Frank Pimple, Mrs. Otto
Stern, Mrs. Jennie Sweeney, Miss
Gertrude Estermeier, Mrs. Sylvester
Hould and Mrs. Mike

teams met here at the Stockbride baseball park on Sunday afternoon to play off the tie, and the score of 1 to 0 was in favor of Stockbridge.
The Aces will go to Johnsburg next

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Freiman of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Dr. William P. Leek, district su- at Fish Creek visiting at the home Dave McGlinn.

W. B. Petherick for another

Mrs. Mike Olson, daughter Mrs.

History Of Bear Creek

CHURCH IS BUILT

Rev. Fr. John Sibert built the first

church of the village. The original

ber rightly were George Nichol, A. J.

Octave Dery, and Lyman Greenlaw.

sickness for charity and no one died

If I were able I could write a book

of that good woman's work. The

ter, Miss K. A. Murphy. The first

arrival in the Martin Dempsey home

those three families settled there

were only two families in the town

is now Mrs. Albert Jepson.

ter's home at Phlox.

reams of paper.

Dr. Jillson of New London.

came Dr. Finney, Sr.

while in her care.

Editor's note: The following in maker, John Hildebrand harnessmakbride's mother at Rurai. The Rev. | Creek is written by Mrs. Mary Murthat community. Although ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Devine at Phlox, Mrs. Clark complied this article with the aid of her residents of the village, if I remem

MISS ALICE BARTON IS Pioneer Woman Reviews

BY MRS. MARY M. CLARK About 75 years ago on the rail

roads of southern Wisconsin a number of men worked, who bought land from a government agent at Belle Plain for \$1.25 per acre. At the time my father said he could buy land in the center of Chicago for a shilling an acre.

Among them, my father Daniel Murphy, Martin and John Dempsey, Thomas and Quinlan Goodwin left Horicon in canvas covered wagons for Belle Plaine to seek their fortunes with their families, ox teams

and a few milch cows. Arriving at Belle Plaine they met man named Christian Ladde, Their camped around his place for six weeks cutting roads and timbers for

their future homes.

One by one they became discourage ed with the wilderness and the They struck their axes on the stones with vim and started back for Horicon, the men driving the When arriving at Bear Creek Cor-

ners they met Capt. Welcome Hyde of Deer Creek, Warren Jepson and and good old Allen Philips. Capt. Hyde persuaded them to come with of those five families are Albert Jephim and he would show them land. of the village. He sold Martin Dempsey the land now the Henry Flanagan farm and to John Dempsey land else where in the town of Deer Creek.

The Goodwins, father and son, returned to Horicon where old Tom lived until recently. Quinlan married and went to California where he died six years ago.

My father and mother, two children and grandmother, an old lady of seventy were sheltered at James Handy's east of the Corners known now as the Heckman farm.

Martin Dempsey, wife and children were sheltered at kind old Michael Caton's one mile south of Bear Creek Corners.

John Dempsey, wife and two little girls, the oldest, Ellen, the mother f James McDonough of Clintonville and Katie, Mrs. Charles Oashgar, lew London, were sheltered in a umber camp until log houses were built by John Tyrrell and sons, who lived on a farm, north of the corners. They were the only carpenters enown in those days.

The following summer my father left my mother, grandmother and two little children in company with the Indians, hear, deer and wolves, He went to Cedarburg to work, Mother used to light cedar torches to scare the wolves away from the door. I can in fancy hear the wolves howl

In 1878, four officials of the railroad, Messers Rhinelander, Reede, Ramus and Bumly, bought the rightand operated by John Smith still living in the village.

Where the farmers fine timber was burned, cut and split in great lengths and sold for \$1.00 a cord, it was then they made their fortune.

Stockbridge - The Stockbridge the home of the former's parents, agent was Charles Cross. A sawmill The depot was built next and first was built on the Tooney farm and

man, Tim Tooney, Tom Madden and

Father sold 10 acres west of the railròads to Mr. Hyde. Mr. Hyde gave him \$25 an acre and sold the same at \$25 a lot.

The first business places of the Mr. and Mr. Ike Poepke, S. Pearl-st, vas in attendance. Dr. Leek lectur-drug store Saturday afternoon in village were the Charley Thielke occurred Et. 5 o'clock on Wednesday ed for an hour on his recent trip to behalf of the Methodist Episcopal hotel, the post office, the Hyde store, P. D. Murphy store, Freemen Bros. been ill for some time, having been The financial condition of the church Roland Lowe, son, Harold; Mrs. Rose brecht meat market, Julius Lorge store, Joe O'Brien saloon, Louis Alconfined for ther hed during most of was found to be good. It was unani- Dorn, daughter. Rita, motored to blacksmith, Mary Ann Dempsey mil-

OPEN BLACK CREEK

Black Creek-The village school will open Sept. 3 with Roy Parfit of Cannady, Abner Rollo, now of Anti-New London as the new principal. go, Paddy McClone, Charles Lucia, The following teachers have been Charles Dery, Philip Dempsey, engaged, Miss Dorothy McMahon, Appleton: Miss Evelyn Ahearn, New The first doctor that visited the London; Miss Ruth Young, Menasha, rillage was Dr. Oviatt of Clintonville and Miss Bernice White, Black then called the Pigeon Dr. Dick and Creek.

Then When a person' fell ill or death was near, the farmer with a team of er.

horses was called upon to take his Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilteam, lumber wagon buckboard or ham Schmidt, route 2, has been lumber sled to bring the priest or critically ill for the last five weeks minister or the doctor to the sick. at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. In the ox team time the only doctor He submitted to the second blood or nurse there was was poor Mrs. transfusion Tuesday noon. Martin Dmepsey who took care of William Dellick was hit by a car every mother and babe and all other

cows home from the pasture. The motorist was blinded by the sun and did not see Mr. Bellack. The latter first born in the village was my sis- bruised when he was knocked down was cut on the head and otherwise

HOBART SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY NEAR ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent John Moriarity, Sr. The o'dest left Royalton - Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey, Eleanor, Carol and grandson, son, James Moriarity, Peter Demp-Raymond Behnke, were in Almond sey, Mrs. Charles Oashgar of New on Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. Wesley Brett of Marshfield is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George To tell the tale of the early days in the wilderness of the towns of Miss Hazel Humes returned

Deer Creek and Maple Creek, which Madison Sunday after a two weeks were one at that time would take vacation with her parents, Mr. and Ars. George Humes.

August Roloff, father of Mrs. Wil-The Royalton State graded ham Rader, Sr., was the first chairopened on Monday with Mrs. Marman of the town of Maple Creek. garet Jingle, principle. Miss Cotrill I love to think of those days of of Mukwa, intermediate, and Miss hard knocks, pleasure, joy and sor- Ruth Nelson of New London; prirow of the raising, logging and husk- mary teacher. The members of the ing bees, house warmings and the board of education are: Theodore threshers with their eight horse pow- Helm, Floyd Sheldon and Will Van Ornum

in the neighborhood would look for-Lettie Ritchie were in Waupaca on ward to the dances in the barn, Monday.

The local farmers' threshing comische, fireman's dance, Virginia Reel, pany finished their season's work last to burn coal instead of wood the com-Money Musk, Old Dan Tucker and Wednesday

and a song sung with an Irish jig Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamre of Madiin between. The fiddle was played son, who have been camping at day at the home of Mrs. Albert Wil-Kumigain Kottage, Bear Lake, have My rambling story of the early broken camp and the former couple days following Oct. 26, 1863, when returned to their home while the we camped in the village written by latter will visit the R. J. Ritchie my little grand daughter will close family. with a heart full of love for the vil-The Congregational Laides Aid solage of old Bear Creek and with re-ceity, their families and friends, will

ome coming. afternoon. Just arrived — Graf Zeppelin Toys. They actually fly. GEENEN'S.

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where the quadrilles, waltzes, Schott-

by curly headed Charley Ewers.

SCHOOL ON MONDAY

for Fall Term

Sunnyview school, district number M. "iel Smolk of Appleton as teach-

Sunday evening while driving his

When every man, woman and child Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Miss

Pop Goes the Weasel were danced Mr. and Mrs. Hamre of Berlin and

grets that I can't attend the next hold a picnic at Bear lake Thursday In the absence of the pastor a laymen's service was held in the

Congregational church Sunday morning. Mrs. Arthur Ritchie read the Miss Meina Fletcher has returned to her Y. W. C. A. work at Quincey, Ill., after a two weeks vacation at

Mrs. Reuben Fletcher. C-U at 12 Cor., Sun. Wally ture of the Hobart school house are The walls, wood work and furnibeing redecorated. A cement coal bin

FORMER ISAAR WOMAN DIES AT CHICAGO HOME

Isaar - Mrs. Lucy Ghotie, 63, died Roy Parfit is New Principal; at the home of her daughter Mrs. stand against the Young reparations Reengage Other Teachers Leigh Holeohm at Chicago on Saturday. The survivors are three allies to the United States. daughters Mrs. Holcohm, Miss Lu-Mrs. Sofia Nitzel of Cleveland, O., three brothers Hen y and Charles of

Yeenah and Louis of Isaar. Those from here who attended the funeral were: Louis Mueller and son Raymond. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Holcolm at Chicago will open Sept. 3, with Miss with burial at Neenah. Mrs. Grotie was a former Isaar resident and is well known in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell, sons Mrs. William Snell of New Richmond are visiting at the homes of their mother's visit. John and Frank Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudie and son of Hofa Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Hajducki of Seymour, Miss Edith Laskuski, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Green Bay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrc. August Laskuski on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kolb and children of Argonne, Clarendon Menien, Florence Perb and Kathryn Magee of Green Bay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigl entertained a number of relatives and friends at Weiers hall in honor of their wedding anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment for the evening.

Miss Lauretta Van Dyke and Vernon Pubnick of Menasha called on Agnes Van Hammond on Monday evening.

Neil Bensen and daughter Rina of Merrill, Julius Stedman of Prairie du Sac and John Carl of Clement Falls, Ore., returned to their homes after visiting at the home of Frank

Snell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffir, and daughter Phyllis, Miss Lillian Hansen of Green Bay, Herbert Hanser of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine and daughter Elsie of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Val-bazaar is to take place Sept. 8, on the entine and baby of Pittsburgh, Pa., church grounds.

is being built as the district voted ing winter. The Hobart Domestic club will be

entertained in New London on Fri-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Freeling and daughters returned this week from Brentford, South Dakota.

GERMANS IN PROTEST AGAINST YOUNG PLAN

Numberg, Bavaria - (P) A large German nationalist mass meeting here last night took an emphatic plan as necessitating Germanys shouldering the debts of the former

General Lettow Vorbeck, famous cinda and Elsie Ghotie, Chicago; two war commander in Africa, declared: sisters, Mrs. Mary Benhardt and "It is high time the German people awakened to the appalling effects of the Young plan. It isn't choice between Young and Dawes plan, but between Young or Dawes bankruptcy.

> visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. J. Hansen on Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Meyers and sons Arthur and Raymond are visiting at Sheboygan. Walter and Jerome Meyer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Norman and Raymond and Mr. and Meyers are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Clara Warsch during Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert attend-

ed a funeral at Appleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecker, children Myrtle and Edward of Appleton visited at the Frank Snell home Sunday. Miss Agnes Treml left for Mil-

waukee on Wednesday where she will be employed. Miss Ruby Hansen is attending the

State Fair at Milwaukee this week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Andrews on Monday. Mrs. Andrews was formerly Miss Jo sephine Hansen of this vicinity. Miss Lulu Snell yisited relatives

and friends at Milwaukee last week. Mrs. Josephine Murphy and sons attended the funeral of Monica Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Trapler at Black Creek on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Evers celebrat-

ed their seventeenth wedding anniversary at Weiers hall on Tuesday evening. A large crowd of people were present. Dancing was the chief entertainment and music was furnished by Schmidt brothers orchestra. Arrangements for a larger bazaar

than ever are being made by the

members of the St. Sebastian church, Isaar. The Holy Name band of De Pere will furnish music all day. The Announcement was made at St. John Catholic church, Seymour, of the approaching marriage of Miss

August Laskowski, to Robert Eisch of Green Bay. The wedding ceremony will take place on Stept. 11. Broadway Entertainers at Stephensville Pavilion, Friday

night. Come!

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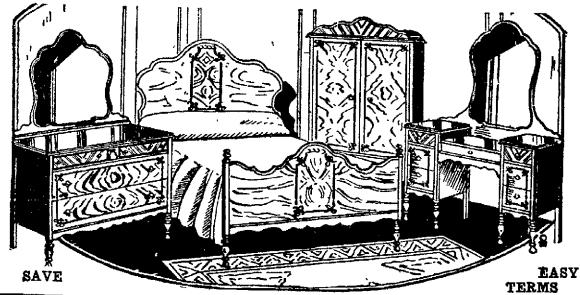
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Kaukauna. News

MOLOCH PRESIDENT TALKS OF ADDITION TO KAUKAUNA PLANT

New Unit for Manufacture of cuss some of the subjects he studied Steel Castings Will Give state university this summer. Talks More Employment

Kaukauna-R. M. Kanik, president of the Moloch Machine and Foundry company, was the principal speaker COMMISSION GETS at the regular weekly meeting of the at the regular weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon in Legion hall on Oak-st. He discussed construction of the new addition to the Moloch plant for the manufacture of steel castings.

The new addition will be compelted in about a month, when the company will commence the manufacture of steel in addition to iron castings and machines. Some steel castings already have been made and a market established.

Mr. Kanik pointed out that the development of the paper industry in when the steel plant is completed.

iron by electricity, said Mr. Kanik. with the commission. This method is more efficient than the old furnaces and a better grade castings is produced.

GOLFERS WORK TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Chairman of Temporary mess to warrant a new building.

Kukauna-Initial plans for organizing a golf club here were made at a meeting of about 25 persons Wednesday etening in Elks hall. E. F. Rennicke was named chairman of a temporary board and Dr. E. J. Bolinski was named secretary. A committee including Mr. Rennicke, Dr. Bolinski, Hugo Weifenbach, William Harwood and Arthur Look was appointed to inspect sites. Another meeting will be held at

the Elks hall Friday evening, Sept.

Social Items

for Lutherans will sponsor a fish fry the latter part of September. A troy business manager, Arthur Jaccommittee is preparing plans.

Friends of Mrs. Catherine Parton surprised her at her home Tuesday vities. birtray. A covered dish party was during the year. The play "Civil held. Mrs. Parton was presented Service" which was given by the er of rif

M.s. August Buetow of this city, club. The club will be known as the was married to Miss Lorraine Pautz, Trinity Dramatic club and new memdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz, bers will be taken into it. of Kewaunee, at the Lutheran Use of the Earth has been choschurch in that city at 2 o'clock Tues | en by the club as its first presentaday afternoon. Attendants were tion. Martin Hoffman was selected Miss Thelma Pautz, sister of the to direct the play. He directed the bride, John Buetow, cousin of the play "Civil Service." Work on the bridegroom, Miss Laura Buetow, sis- new play will begin at once. ter of the bridegroom and John Elfinghorst of Milwaukee, Miss C. Parson of Antigo was the flower girl. After a weeding trip the young coune will live in this city.

Solved by having their automobile ple will live in this city.

BLACK-ST CLOSED TO Kaukauna-Black st is blocked to way places.

traffic while it is being resurfaced. The old surface is being removed and is used to fill in on Jefferson st The surface of Doty-st, which is to STAT be paved with concrete, will be put on Black-st. The work is being

SHIP PIGEONS FRIDAY

Kaukauna-Pigeons for the second young bird race of the Kau-

go and Detroit.

Miss Catherine McLaughlin has returned home after visiting for two weeks in Black Creek, New London, and Clintonville.

Jack Conlon, Mark Vanlieshout and George Schwenderman attended the state fair at Milwaukee Tues-

HEARTLESS BANDIT DISREGARDS PLEA

Milwaukee-(A)-Ignoring a plea from his victim, who said he needed his money to pay his debts, a young bandit last night held up Mr. and Mrs. Cal Johnson in their grocery store here and took \$15, all the money that was in the cash register. Johnson's pleas went for naught. "I'm very poor, too," remarked the bandit, as he backed out with the

> The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus,

NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD SPEAKS AT INSTITUTE

Kaukauna - Walter P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, will be one of the speakers at the annual rural school teacher's institute at Appleton Thursday and Friday. He will disat the summer school session at the

en forum also will be held. **HEARING PETITION**

City's Request for New Depot Will Be Given Investigation

Kaukauna - Mayor W. C. Sullivan received word here Wednesday from William M. Dinneen, secretary said the canny Scotch milhonaire, will not come. It will in time but also are long and individuality is and also the gas supply of Walnut of the Wisconsin Railroad commis- "my answer is that we are not in- the time is a long way offend and with the present outlock the sion, that the petition of the city for terested. That does not mean that I Moloch wil ltake its place as one of a hearing on the question of a new am not interested in aircraft or the ling eye, the veteran marines added the leading industries of the city. depot on the south side branch of fine exploit of this German airship, The plant employes over 100 men the Chicago and Northwestern Rail- for I naturally am in anything new, and will add another large crew road company and for keeping railroad company and for keeping rail tition to existing ship service it is SLEEPING SICKNESS road crossings in the city limits in Another feature is the melting of repair, has been received and filed of no present interest."

will be investigated immediately by of the vast shipping organization a committee. A copy of the notice his genius and capacity for hard railroad officials.

quest for a hearing after it was re- goatee, ruddy cheeks and a ready The figures were incomplete. ported that the old depot, which was smile. A twinkle came into his eye badly damaged by fire last winter, as he said: "I only expect to live would be torn down and not replac- twenty or twenty-five years longer, ed. Railroad officials stated that and I don't think trans-oceanic air E. F. Rennicke is Appointed there is not enough passenger bus service will give us much competi-

The old depot is almost completely razed and a ticket office and waiting room is being constructed in the rail- a scoffer, however, nor one to attempt road Y. M. C. A. building near the to deny progress. old depot. The matter or building a new depot was taken up by the city delightful trace of Scotch accent council which requested an investiga- in his voice, "when I read in a newstion and hearing. The matter of re- paper that a fellow named Bell had pairing the railroad crossings also was discussed by the council.

HILDEBRANDT HEADS **NEW DRAMATIC CLUB**

Kaukauna - Harold Hildebrandt was elected president of a dramatic club organized at a meeting Mon day evening in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school by the players of 'Civil Service' a play given recently Kaukauna—The Aid Association Miss Alice Balgie was named secretary and treasurer, Clarence Zasobson stage director, and Martin Hoffman manager of outside act.

The club will give a series of plays was so successful that it was decid-Walter Buetow,, son of Mr. and ed by the players to form a dramatic

Belfast, Northern Ireland -(A)-How to see Ireland while you work remodeled into a beauty shop on wheels. They are touring the country as hair-dressers, bringing up-to-TRAFFIC FOR REPAIRS date bobs, shingles, shampoos and waves to the Collegns in out-of-the-

LEGAL NOTICES OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of done by the McCarty Construction Henry Sager, deceased.

company.

Notice as hereby given, that at a PIGEONS FRIDAY

FOR SUNDAY'S RACE

Special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the tenth day of September A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and following matter will be heard and considered.
The application of Louis M Sag.

kauna Pigeon club will be shipped to Neilsville Friday. They will be released early Sunday morning for the race of 116 miles. About 200 birds will be shipped.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Mary Jaeckels returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Chican said estate.

Dated August 15, 1929.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN.

Attorneys for said Estate. Aug. 15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Harman Schlichting, and H. J Rammer and Annie Rammer his wife, and Anna Rossman, Plain-

Todd & Carroll, Inc. a foreign corporation, Osrar Olson, Joseph C. Ankerberg and Affreda Ankerberg, his wife, Roman Smook, Sheboygan Loan & Trust Company, a Wisconsin corporation, and Outagamie County, a quasi Municipal corporation, Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants and to each of them.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, ex-clusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure 30 to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served

upon you. MORGAN & JOHNS
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
P. O. Address:
204 First Nat'l. Bank Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of Courts in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsir

MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 1-8-15-22-29 Sept. 5

VETERAN SHIPPER PRAISES FEAT OF GERMAN DIRIGIBLE

Doesn't Believe Shipping Industry Will Suffer Immediate Competition

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press that improves or increases communications or passenger transportation it has been done. You can tell me on music, safeguarding health and on the Pacific will be a benefit to anything now, no matter how prefarm club work will be given. An opthe shipping industry and we will porterous and I will not bugh at welcome it." This is the reaction of Captain at first.

Robert Dollar, veteran ship owner and operator, to announced plans of up to now have been adventures, no definite design, including zig zag petals are of tulic which he absolutenot a bit jealous of the Graf Zep-gress, and anything that helps com- a smooth or a rough neck for the out gas for nearly a day recently. pelin over its feat of girdling the munications and transportation beglobe from west to east.

Captain Dollar sat at his big roll-The notice stated that the matter top desk in the headquarters office captain is an alert, vigorous and piction during my lifetime." IS NO SCOFFER

The aged shipping magnate is not

"I mind the time," he said with

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rubber that's done its duty for you.

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used tire buyer ... And you get a generous credit for the mileage that's left.

allowance on it!

invented a contraption over which he could talk three miles. I didn't believe a word of it and threw the paper impatiently into the waste has ket. I mind the time 53 years ago when I traveled from my home in Canada to Niagara Falls to see the The second section of the

sl eptical. "Most of the modern inventious have come during my lifetime, arc they have been so numerous that I have crased to marvel. There was a time when if you told me of some new and marvelous thing I would have openly doubted you, but I am not that way any longer. An airship San Francisco, Calif.-"Anything flying over the Pacific-bah! Such you, though I may not believe it true "Attempts at flying across cceans

a dirigible service between the Cal- some trage. This Graf Zeppelin patterns, diagonals and checks. The forma coast and Honolulu, to be seems to be better, safer, but it is skirts are treated with gores and gin with, and later connecting Amer- just a step. Many improvements godets to give flare. ica with the Orient. Captain Dollar will come before it is useful comso liners circle the earth on reg. mercially to carry passengers and ular schedule from east to west, is freight. I am for all forms of pro- to determine whether the weater has And then, with a smile and a twink "And when it comes we will still be doing business "

KILLS 136 JAPANESE

Tokio - (P) - Sleeping sickness prevalent in southwestern prefectures continues to spread, particularwas sent by the commission to the work created. At the age of 85 the ly in the perfectures of Kagawa and Hiroshama. A total of 349 cases. turesque person, with white hair and with 136 deaths, was reported today

The medical authorities described was in 1924.

JUST A GAME BONNIE BACHELOR, Well, how do you find married life?

BENEDICT: Great fun My wife cooks, and I guess what the dish is.

COME IN 3 PIECES back to back with their friends these

Fall and Winter Suits Will Consist of Jacket, Skirt, particularly attractive now that no and Blouse either friends or enemies. One decolletage is adorned by three narrow

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-In three pieces That posed. Another has a row of huge is the way fashion determines that velvet flowers down one side of the day time clothes for fall and winter decolletage. Others have a huge tulle shall be built. The three piece suits flower fastened at the lower point nonsense, such foolishness, our yet show unmestakable signs of popular of the opening which is transparent. ity. The fall suits consists of a jacket, a shirt and a sweater or Paris has its sticks and individual blouse. These may be carried out in sections modeled closely after the dethe knitted materials which show sign of the well known fly swatter. original designs. These designs might The sticks may be ivory, gallalith almost be called casual They follow or wood or mother of pearl but the

With the modern hat, it is difficult

headpieces come low and close in Kenneth Laline, in a new car, was tween America and the Orient will the back completely concealing that driving down a street when he crash-"If you ask whether we shipping help the shipping industry. I don't part of the anatomy. They make ed into another car, careening into say that practicable, paying commer. up for it by being well off the face a concrete bridge and severing a tition of trans-ocean air services," cial air service across the Pacific and revealing the brow. The sides gas line Exline wrecked his car attained in most instance by combi Hills.

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towns De Luxe!

we've got!

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straps which emphasize rather than

conceal the amount of epidermis ex-

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nations of colors rather than by odd FIND BODY OF AGED

WOMAN IN MARSHFIELD Few women will agree to stand Wisconsin Rapids - (P) - A week's

days. This is not because of lack search for Mrs. Selma Pelot, aged of friendship and fidelity but because town of Sherry woman, was at an know, sir, I always says people apthe backs of evening dresses are so

swamp. More than 100 persons had searched for her.

DIDN'T LIKE THE PLACE SEASIDE LANDLADY: You

body in a marsh near her home away from home. Trampled weeds and grass gave evi- UNHAPPY BOARDER: You'ch p dence that she had made a prolonged | right-I shall be glad to get back we effort to find her way out of the mine -Passing Show.



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LOUNG ENGINEERS MAKE TALKIES WHAT THEY ARE TODAY

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent of Post-Crescent and NEA Service, telling how the talkies are remaking the moving ing the movies.

BY DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif.-Movieland has become the home of a flock of highly educated electrical engineers, most of them young fellows and many of

them as good-looking as any movie

During the past year this group of men has become one of the most important cogs in the huge machine which daily grinds out motion pictures. Yet they never are seen on the screen and in fact are unknown to the public at large. They are the college-trained experts who are responsible for the sound end of our present dáy speaking film.

THEY'VE MADE IT SIMPLE It is not necessary to say that wonders during the past year. Their work is sufficient evidence of that. A year ago every consideration had any new development, the men put-Today these electrical wizards are of a scene which may be in a pic- an apparatus the ultimate of its effiture. At the same time it no longer is necessary for an actor to have a speak distinctly can step in front of movie "mike" and these men with

their various recording devices will make his voice sound very good.

Today, as before, there are two methods of recording—the film methand the wax disc method. The provement in both of these has about the same. In the early when shooting was started an entire disc or reel of film had to be completed before the cameras were stopped. Naturally this had a tendency to slow up the action of a picture as everything which happened during this ten-minute period had to be in one place. Now either the film or disc can be stopped at any point and started again at will. By using sound trucks equipped with complete recording apparatuses t is now possible to record a picture o matter where it is being made. It may be on a desert, in a forest or niles at sea—it makes no difference, the recording apparatus can be taken right along. The biggest difficulty encountered with these sound trucks so far has been their tendency to pick up various radio roadcasts. However, engineers on the Universal lot are now working on this problem and expect to have remedied within a short time. 'The recording of a picture is

sch nearer perfection than its reproduction right now," declares alph Townsend, head of the RCA hotophone department at the RKO idios. "In my opinion the sound ilm or disc now contains fully 25 cent more than the reproducing pparatus is capable of giving to reen audiences.

"The improvement in the making mental than mechanical so far. Building of film sets, eliminating echo, placing of microphones and numerous other things that have heir effect in the recording are now

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Drunken driving is apt to prove costly in California, as Michael J. P. Cudahy, grandson of the meat packing king, found out this week. Found guilty of driving his car while intoxicated, young Cudahy was fined \$5,000. The arrest of Cudahy interrupted his honeymoon with his brideactress the former Muriel Evans.

these young men have performed much better understood by studio in the talkies because we could not technicians than when talking picsecord them distinctly. Words betures began their career. Just as in ginning or ending in 's' were particularly hard to pick up. With our to be given the recording of a film. ting it to use gain through experi- apparatus as it stands today we can ence and the longer we experiment record any word and reproduce it as able to supply sound for any kind the more nearly we will get out of clearly as it was spoken.

"For a long time there were cerperfect voice. Any person who can tain words which could not be used make no difference when the disc ordinary black and white film.

OPEN HEALTH SCHOOL FOR WOMEN SEPT. 18

The annual health school for women employes of the local Wisconsin Telephone company office will get

underway Wednesday, Sept. 18, according to F. N. Belanger, acting disrict manager. E. L. Geniesse will rrange the course.

The course will continue for 12 weeks, a class to be held each Wednesday. At the end of the period diplomas will be awarded to students for self expression by interfering who pass the course successfully.

First aid, personal hygiene, dietics and other subjects pertaining to health will be studied during the 12

WORK PROGRESSES ON SANATORIUM ADDITION

Work on the addition under construction at Riverview sanatorium is progressing rapidly, according to E. happy. Wettengel, supervising architect: The roof has been completed on the east wing and workmen are now completing the central section, which is one story higher than the east and west wings. The central section will house the offices and administration buildings. The addition is to be completed by the mddle of Nov-

"Even the new color pictures are our various devices so well perfecthaving no effect upon the quality of ed that the sound track on a color sound. Naturally, color film would film is just as good as that on the

Talks To Parents

THE NONCONTRIBUTOR By Alice Judson Peale

Ben is a noncontributor. He watches other children at their work and p'ty, but never does he lend a hand, offer a suggestion or start something on his own initia.

Indeed, often he satisfies his need with their activities

If they are painting he joggles the table or makes clever derogatory remarks which soon bring down on hm the wrath of all concerned. Most of his time is spent waiting idly for grownups to give him rides in their cars and buy him candy and ice cream cones.

He is not liked by the other chilgrows older and his inadequacy becomes more and more apparent he

How are you training your child? Will he be a contributor and justiv win his way to a fair degree of popularity among his fellows, or will he be an unhappy noncontributor,

driven to wise cracks and destructiveness by his need for some sort

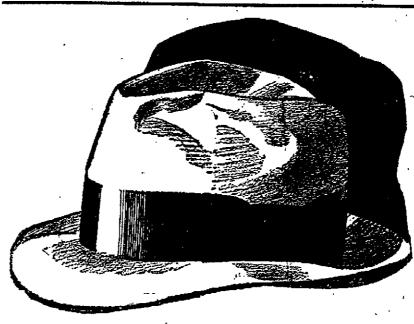
Train your child while he is little to get satisfaction out of doing t lings. Your attitude toward his first efforts to build and make and do in the limited world of his home will do much to determine his attitude to-

ward all activity in the future. If early in childhood he can learn to get satisfaction from doing things it will never desert him. He will have, as a part of his make up, at least one trait which is essential to scrial adjustment.

At school, children quite unconsciously rate each other on the basis of the contribution each is able to make to their common work and play. Help your child to a good adjustment at school by teaching him from the very start to be a contri-

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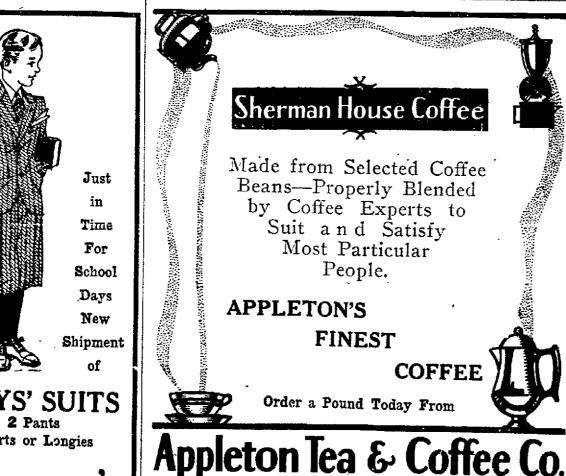
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AVIATION HELPS TO STANDARDIZE PETROLEUM LINE

Latest Development Is Pro-

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons Press

New York-Airplanes and other ing down old marketing methods and transforming the entire marketing picture for the commodities each needs. This has been emphasized strongly by the announcement of the introduction of a new engine oil presented to the aviation industry during the Cleveland air race week. is promised than for any petroleani product introduced in years.

Aeronautical engineers declare it is essential that an aviation engine oil shall meet every flying requirement if safety is to be obtained To do so, they add, it must be possible for aviators and aviation companies to obtain oil of the same grade and standard "whereever aircompanies must be sure of obtaining it not only at their terminals but at any point along their routes.

Three of the largest of the old companies of America have had their engineers at work on the specifications for this oil and this board will be charged with maintenance of the product at the required standard. planes fly." Commercial aviation

WILL DISTRIBUTE PRODUCT It will be distributed throughout America and also through the foreign countries as well so that further round the world air ships can be sure of finding a standing specification product at any point they The oil industry expects to benefit

from the operation of the California state gas conscrvation law on Sept. 1 which is counted on to reduce production but it is not waiting for petisrment to come. It is going out after new markets in a score of lines. There has been a marked increase in the sale of high test gas not only for airplanes but for automobiles and motor boats. The extensive use of outboard motors has accounted for a big increase in the consumption of both high test gas and high grade lubricants which are mixed with the gasoline. This demand is on the constant increase and it is expected it will be higher in the next year than was the consumption of pected it will be higher in the next gasoline by automobiles when the motor transport industry was young.

31,778,203 motor vehicles in actual use. Now there use. Now there are approximately 34,000,000 or more running. The world consumption of gasoline during this year will in all probably be well in excess of 400,000,000 barrels. The excess of 400,000,000 barrels. The use of fuel oil for industrial and use of fuel oil for industrial and marine purposes has been as start-ling as has the increase in the demand for gasoline and producers are now straining every effort to incerase revenues from this source.

All the navies of the great naval powers now are oil murners. Of mand for gasoline and producers

the world's gross tonnage the ships burning fuel oil today exceed by 30 per cent the number so powered in 1914. At present fully 50 per cent of the new ships being built are equipped to use oil or some of its products as fuel. Hundreds of factories and industrial plants have been turned into oil burners in the last year.

FARM MACHINERY HELPED The petroleum industry has found

it was far from the limits of distribution when it sold the farmer gas and oil for his passenger automobile. The mechanization of the farm has developed a strong demand for lubricants for all types of farm machinery and for gasoline to run stationary engines, tractors, trucks, pumps and other machinery. Today there are approximately 5,500,000 motor vehicles on farms in the United States. it was far from the limits of dis-United States.

The efforts which the petroleum The efforts which the petroleum producers refiners and distributors to keep abreast of demand is clearly seen in the figures of the U. S. Department of commerce for the production of petroleum products showed the largest gain among the manufactured commodities in 1928 increasing 52 percent over the average for 1923 to 1925 inclusive. age for 1923 to 1925 inclusive.

Engineers both in the petroleum industry and in government service now are experimenting with mineral clis to develop a liquid suitable for use in aircraft instruments like compasses which must have a high viscosity and a low freezing temperature.

These developments are extremely interesting coming as they do on Aug. 28, the seventeenth anniversary of the petrolem industry. Seventy years ago today the first well in America was completed on a farm near Titusville, Pa., by Col., Edwin L. Drake. The well was 69 1-2 feet deep and the oil was pumped out by hand with an old fashioned pitcher

SCHOOL AID BILL IS

APPROVED BY SENATE

Madison — (P)— The Senate Wednesday passed, and sent to the assembly, the Hutchison bill intended to give state firancial aid to approximately 50 high school districts of the state

Districts whose assessed valuation is not more than \$700,000 will benefit under the terms of the bill as it is passed by the assembly and approved by the governor. The financial aid ranges from \$1,200 annually for the poorest districts to \$700 for the richest districts whose valuations is not more than \$760,000. passed by the assembly and approvrichest districts whose valuations is not more than \$700,000.

TWO COMMITTEES WILL HOLD MEETS NEXT WEEK

Two county board committee meetings are scheduled for next week, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The building and grounds committee will meet Wednesday a ernoon to allow bills and transact routine business, while there will be a joint recting on Thursday afternoon of the building and grounds and spiritorium econmittees and the sanatorium trustees.

These Men Could Quit At Full Pay But They Stick To Their Jobs

duction of Oil for Airplane who aspire to quick wealth so they head of the bench will not be eligithe oldest man ever to sit on the sumay retire at an early age and en- ble until July 7, 1931, the tenth an- preme tench has 27 years of service joy the fruits of their labors may niversary of his appointment.

work of the nation's highest bench, clate justices relinquishing their post next in seriority, is incligable for refor there is no indication that any itions while their health remained, tirement despite his 15 years on the Wider distribution of this lubricant of them is even considering retire- and only two ex-justices now are liv- surpere court, as he is but 67 years. ment from his frequently arduous ing. They are Charles Evans | 0.00

BY WILLIAM H. DOHERTY | ment. Ten years continuous service | partisan association for the league (Associated Press Staff Writer) as a federal judge is required pre- of nations.

three men on the government pay shall to Taft has died in office prov. 20 years n. or to his appointment, he new products of industry are break- at the present salaries of \$20,000 a failed to reach the age of 70. The as chief justice. The three are Associate Justices all who achieve the eminence is Van Devanter of Chevenne, Wyo., Holmes, Van Devanter and Bran-shown by the fact that the 10 chief who was 70 years old in April of deis of the United States Supreme justices in the history of the court this year. He was appointed judge court. Holding appolitments for have averaged 14 years in that post, of the Eighth Federal circuit in 1903, hife, apparently all intend to die in Search of the records discloses that and since 1911 has served on the suharness so absorbed are they in the the instances also are few of asso- preme court. Justice McReynolds.

Washington -(F)- Young men ceding the 70th birthday, so the Oliver Wendell Holmes, now 88.

in the federal judiciary to his ere lit. obtain a lesson in service from the Every chief justic from John Mar- all spent on the highest court. For roll, all over 70 years of age, who ing their appreciation of the position. was a justice of the Massachusetts need only say the word to be retired and of these only Salmon P. Chase supreme court, including three years longevity apparently guaranteed to Next in point of service, is Willis

Chief Justice Taft passed his 70th presidency against Woodrow Wilson, trio who possess the requisites to a Stone—has reached the retirement sughtly cooler in the upper Missouri birthday nearly two years ago, but and John H. Clark, appointed to lifetime vocation at \$20,000 annually, age, and only one, Justice Sanford, Valley. Poir weather is expected in

RATTLESNAKE RIDES WITH MILWAUKEEAN: HE DOESN'T KNOW IT

just as well he didn't, but a rattlesnake kept him company on that trip from Sparta to Milwau-

ed from his rebe which had been stoned in the Museum's basement, and the unitor ended his career. McKein has cut snakes off his guest list.

Hughes, who resigned to run for the Following him in the third of the Sutherland. Butler. Sanford and entire country,

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COSMETICIANS JUDGE THE WEATHER GIRL'S CHARACTER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

BY HAND'S CUTICLE Chicago -(P)- Take, for in-

hand! if it is tough, the National Association of Cosmeticians was told today, the young woman is sure to be one of those independent types

Furthermore, if her som is pale and thin, she is marredittely catalogued as the chinging

It was not explained why cuticle indicated character or what skin had to do with tentperament, but the delegates seemed satisfied.

SENATE AGAIN UNABLE TO OVERRIDE VETO

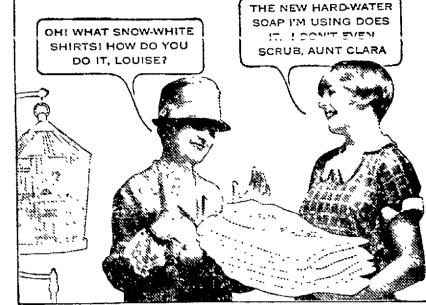
Madison -(49)- The Senate on Wednesday was again able to muster پر واقع او مورسونیو ما سورتان در Governor Kohler, but was, as pre-

viously, unable to get the require two-thirds majority. The upper house voted 14 to 11 to overrule the veto of Senator John C. Schuman's bill establishing a mu-

cipal court for Jefferson county in No bill has been passed over Kohler's veto in the senate, although the lower house has done so, and

several measures have received a hare majority in the senate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Werner were in Milwauree Thursday where they attended the state fair.





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Milwaukee -(A)- W. E. Mc-

McKern of the Milwaukee Public Museum, was doing some prospecting for relics in north

central Wiscons n The snake stowed away in one of the prospective museum showpieces and McKern unwittingly brought him Last night, the reptile slither-

they ascended the bench-sustices cares are

Denver Duluth 54

> Milwaukee 62 St. Paul 63 Seattle 60 Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly tair tonight and Friday. warmer Friday in northwest and north central portion

Kansas City 64

GENERAL WEATHER

A high pressure area overhes the upper lakes this morning, bringing tair weather to post of the central valleys. Light scattered showers occurred yesterday in Wisconsin, up per Michigan and in the southern Hocky Mountain states. Another sociation with that jurist in numer- low' is moving in over the far amportant dissenting opinions northwest attended by somewhat None of the other four in the order warmer in that section. Tempera-

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he quotes Patton as replying. "They

were stranded here with no chance

to make a decent living. From the

time they were small children until they grew old they rarely had all

they wanted to eat. They were un-

able to throw off disease, so weak

been going away and earning money.

Wilbur Believes **WORK WOULD SOLVE** INDIAN TROUBLES

Will Ask Congress for Appropriation for Employment

BY RODNEY DUTCHER "Work for the Indians!" is the keynote of the program which Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is working out for the rehabilitation of the 350,000 red men on the government's 200 reser

"We want to get them away from the reservations," Wilbur says 'Reservations are the worst kind of places for them and they ought to have a chance to share in American

The next session of Congress prob-Indian bureau for authorization and appropriations for an Indian employment agency, which will be the foremost item in plans now under formulation by Wilbur and Indian Com HE HASN'T MUCH CHANCE

Wilbur and Rhoads are going on the theory that the Indian's lack of opportunity for productive effort is largely responsible for his many troubles. Health conditions on the reservations, which have long been a public scandal, are now traced to under-nourishment brought about by the Indian's inability to feed

Baby death rates and tuberculosis death rates have been four or five times as high among the Indians as among the white populations, and trachoma has for years been a racial scourage

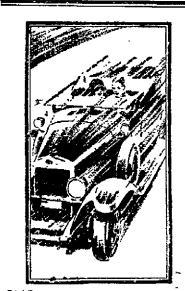
The custom has been to attribute this to the non-resistance of the aborigines to white men's diseases committees gone to the reservations to investigate, seen the terrible conditions for themselves and returned to yell for more doctors, nurses and hos-

But Wilbur believes he has gotten to the root of the trouble when

The Institute for Government Research, after its exhaustive study, reported that 90 per cent of the Indians were underreservation

Wilbur says they have lacked food they have lacked jobs, reservation they are isolated and absolutely idle, with no chance to earn any money. So they sit and starve and die. Meanwhile the southwestern country calls for have been imported for work in the last 10 years. The theory is that, with the reservations so nearby, tens of thousands of these jobs could have been taken over by Indians. The Indians are regarded

The interior secretary's theory, of course, is a frightful commentary on the intelligence and competence of previous administrators of Indian affairs. It is a tacit admission that the third-rate politicians who have landed Interior Department and Innan bureau jobs in the past have le



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I ain't saying prohibition's here to stay, but the saloon will never

their situation go from bad to worse women, but that hasn't affected the while the Indians suffered and died. | general condition of under-nourish-The government disclaims respon. ment.

sibility for feeding its Indian wards. It has been many years since they Interior Department, a lifelong used to have and got well. The

William Atherton Du Puy of the been thrown off the diseases were rationed. Reservation super-student of the Indians, tells your young ones have not contracted disintendents are still supposed to ra-correspondent of an instance where ease. tion destitute and decrepit men and the "Work for Indians" theory has

Madison -Full co-operation of the upon many factors. Reliable statispublic in a campaign to stamp out ties upon this subject do not exist cancer is asked by the Wiscon-Some established facts and some

sin State Medical Society which has sound working opinions, however, joined the American Cancer Associa- are warranted with reference to it. "There should be practically no tion in a movement to drive down the appalling death rate from the deaths from cancer of the skin. Canmalady. Cancer is today the fourth cer of the lip and cancer in the innost frequent cause of death in the side of the mouth give warnings United States and the educational which, if heeded in time, make committee of the state organization them capable of cure in the large elieves with a public movement, majority of cases. The danger sigike that waged against tuberculosis, nal of cancer of the skin, mouth or the ravages of the disease may be lip is a sore which will not heal, a hard white patch, or a scaly red dis-"Many cases of cancer can be curcolcration. ed and many more prevented if the

"Cancer of the breast has signals public will give Its full co-operation," which are not difficult for the perannounces the bulletin. "Also a large son who is attacked to notice. The number of cases which are too far principal one is a persistent and oftadvanced for cure can be relieved en very small painless lunip. If treatand the end postponed by relying ed promptly and properly by a comupon the advice and care which petent surgeon, a great many cases "Just how many cases of cancer well.

an be prevented or cured depends "Cancer of the digestive tract and female genital organs can frequenty be detected and cured, provided He was out on the Sacaton agency the danger signal which every one in Arizona recently talking to Hugh should know are recognized in time Patton, a full-blooded Pima Indian and the family physician is consulted promptly. The danger signal of cancer of the lower end of the digestive Du Puy knew that these Indians tract and of the female genital ornce had a great deal of tubercugans are irregularities in the normal osis and trachoma and he asked functions of those parts which can-Patton why these diseases had not be satisfactorily explained on any other theory than that of can-"The Pimas used to be very poor," cer.

"Cancer of the stomach is not nec



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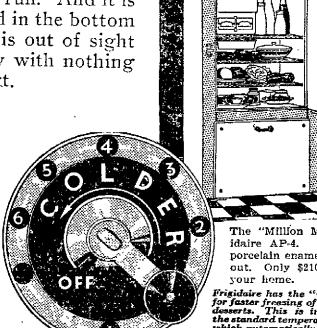
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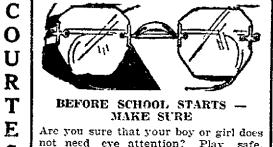
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BY HORTEN SE SAUNDERS

New York - Here's proof, if proof needed, that we are becoming air minded: Just seven months ago. Kenneth Franzheim, New York architect, went to a large aviation con cern and asked:

"What place, if any, is there for the architect in the development of

"Whatever he wants to make." was the answer. "The field is wide

airport-the St. Liquis Air Terminal, and two months later actual construction began 'Today he is building or has contracts to build sixteen more, ranging from one million to five millic" dollar pbs, an aggregate of some \$40,000,000 worth of work. NO PRECEDENTS TO GUIDE HIM Outside of sever if around New is a large area for automobile park-

Yorl. City, Franzhe'rı is working on ports for San Antonio, Fort Worth, Harrisburg, Pa. Montelair, N J. Cleveland, Pittsburg, Louisville, Baltimore, Houston, and Berkeley and San Mateo, Cal.

"There was one advantage in being a pioneer in the business" he "There were no traditionsbut on the other hand there were few precedents. It was an opportunity such as an architect seldom has. I had to be ricdern in spirit. because the airport serves the most modern of all modes, of transporta-

HAS \$5,000,000 JOB

He tackled his job by visiting the large fields that have grown up. naturally and unscientifically, during the last decade. When he gathered together a staff of engineers and builders who were familiar with planes and with constraiction.

The airport at St. Leguis, a development costing about \$1,500,000, exclusive of the ground, incorporates all the ideas he believes should make a field practical and profitable. The one at Valley Stream, Long Island, his second commission,, is the most expensive project and represents a \$5.000,000 enterprise.

One of the most extensive will he the field at San Maten, Cal, which must meet the combined problem of constructing an airport and a yacht and seaplane basin.

WILL LAND IN LUXURY "Every phase of aeronautics is be-

ing developed so fast that it is almost impossible for a birilder to keep up with the expansion, " he said. "Right now there are 35 airports within a radius of 40 nailes of New York. In a short time there will be more airports than country clubs, for that is the nearest pro allel to the modern conception of a landing field.

"It must have everything that a creasing in number. Three years railroad terminal has, and more, be- ago there were 200 elementary cause we are a more luminious peo- schools for boys and 45 for girls ple than when railroads! first were There are now 214 boys schools and built. It must have facilities for at 54 girls schools with an increase in least 350 planes, and parking space registration. for many more motor cars.

"All buildings must be fire and there must be a casino where passengers and guests maty dine and dance-there must be restaurants, swimming pools, hotel far flittes, and other buildings must be provided for instruction in flying and for repair

COMPLETE CIVIC CENTERS

"A modern airport must be planned just as a city is planued, for it is a miniature city. It must have at least 650 acres and rumways at least 25,000 feet in all durections." The airport at Valley Stream has three distinct divisions con sected by motorways and promenades. In one ection is the aviation school with

and Constipation-Kemjola Scores



MRS. GLADVCE SCHARFF

"My stomach was not digesting the foods that I ate," said Mrs. Gladyce Scharff, 311 Eight avenue, Chnton, Iowa "Gas bloating, heart palpitation, belching spells and indigestion pains were a few of the troubles that I had to contend with after each meal. Constipation mzde the stomach trouble a great deal worse and allowed a vast quan pty

of poisons to gather in my system. "Konjola took hold of my case im-The various stomuch symptoms eased up and then they completely disappeared. Just a short treatment of this Konjola invigo. nted and s rengthened my system so that I have gained fifteen pounds of good solid flesh. My bowels hawe been regulated so that all need of, a

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LITTLE JOE



the hangars for the school planes

and quarters for the students and in-

structors. At another corner of the

field is the main group, to accom-

modate the public, with the plaza,

the club house, hotel, swimming pool,

shops, and dance pavilion. Nearby

ing. In the third group are the

hangars for planes, the repair de-

partment, and the building where

Franzheim is enthusiastic about

his building projects, but very mod-

PLANS FAR AHEAD

ed, "and in a few years I expect to

know a lot more about the business

built by looking ahead ten or fifteen

years when flying will be as common

as motoring, and the family air-

plane will be another item in the

yearly budget. Trying to keep up

with the present and still build for

the future is a problem in speed"

He hopes to make a hasty trip to

Europe soon to study the fields at

Croydon, Le Bourget and Tempel-

rof, not that he expects them to of-

fer much architecturally, but they

have developed large and interesting

Franzheim is a native West Vir-

ginian who since the war has been a

prominent architect, first in Chicago

and now in New York He recently

cay and was surmounted by a Latin

inscription stating that the relic

was from the crown of thorns of

Christ. The church formerly be-

longed to a monastery of the Augus-

tinians who were closely affiliated

Damascus, Syria -(A)- Schools

in Syria are slowly but steadily in-

with the Lateran church in Rome.

passenger facilities.

than I do now. Everything now is

"I started from scratch," he laugh-

tests are made

RADIO RECEIVERS Believe Speaker and Receiver Are to Be Divorced Again in Sets

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BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Associated Press Radio Editor) New York-(A)-An evolution in adio receiver installation in the nome is in prospect, if the foresighted engineers are good prophets.

An increased tendency toward renote control for tuning has led them to express the belief that the speaker and receiver are to be divorced again, with the receiver proper a plain metal box and the speakalone an example of the cabine maker's art. If not next year, then the follow-

ing year, they expect the up-to-date radio installation to consist of three units, the principal of which, the set, will find its present elaborate housing replaced by a metr' cabinet, containing onl a knob or two, for testing, and with two cables leading therefrom.

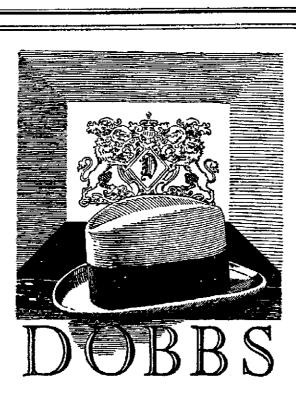
The set would be installed in a closet or in the basement, out of the way. One cable would lead to a remote control box and the other to the speaker. The remote control would permit full operation of the receiver, by push button,

The remote control, similar to de vices now in use, would contain a series of outtons for bringing in local and distant stations. In most instances, eight or nine buttons would suffice, one of them being used on distance or to tune in local stations other than those on the other kevs. Volume control either would be by push button or knob. An on and off switch would complete the box.

The speaker could be a dynamic or the new electrostatic or condenser "talker." Both lend themselves to construction for hanging on the The dynamic could be built to the condenser speaker can be made in the form of a picture, with tapestry over the outlet depicting a landscape or other scene. And adeplanned and constructed the Gulf quate baffle board would be pro-Building, one of Houston's new sky- vided in either case.

Such an installation is possible with equipment now available. In Stuttgart, Germany - (P) - The fact, several engineers and experiparish priest of Waldsee says that menters have tried out the scheme. he discovered imbedded in a cross One placed a table model set in a over the tabernacle of the town closet, connected it to a remote conchurch a thorn which was covered trol box and put only the speaker with varnish to preserve it from de- and control unit in the living room.





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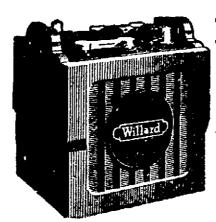
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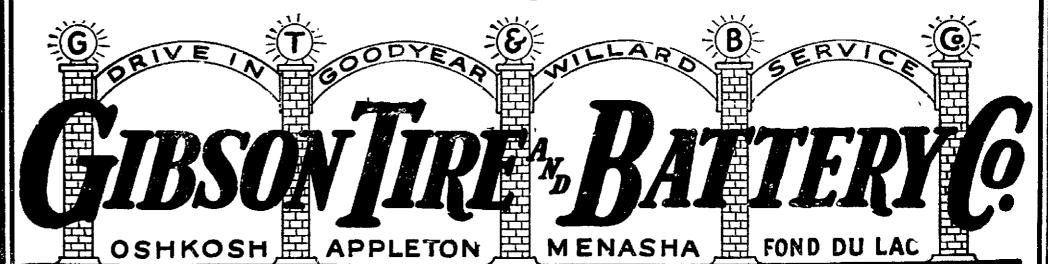
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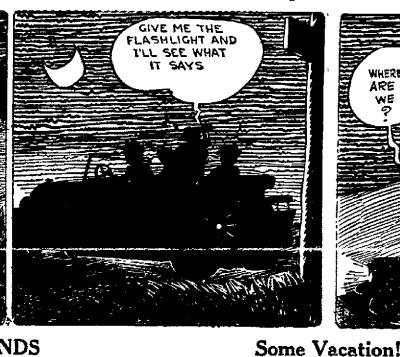
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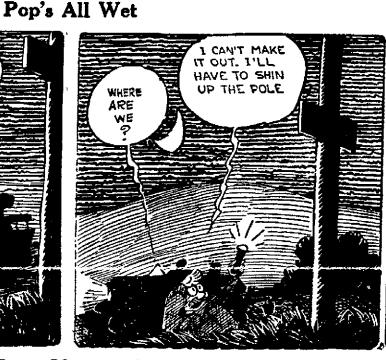
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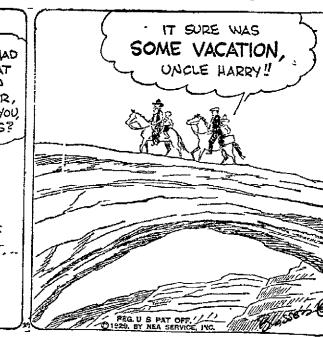


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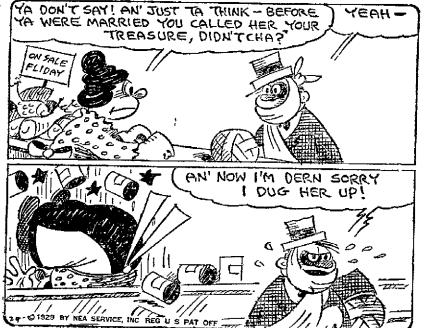
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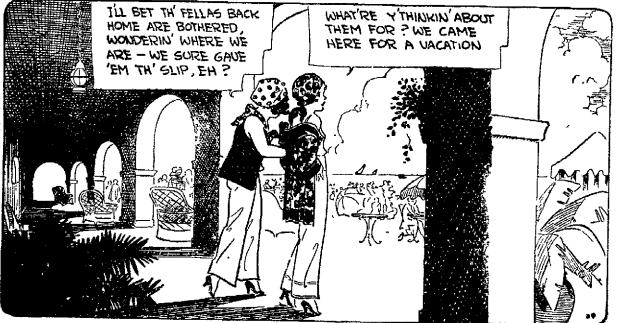
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For the Love of a Lady - by Jeffery Farnol

A SINISTER CLUE ELUCTANTLY, the Viscount

passed the note to Helen's hand, and laboriously she decaphered the awkward scrawl

". . write this to inform you it is now certainly known that upon the murdered's pistol-hand was a cat's-eye ring. Which ring is yet in possession of murderer. Find this and the . . guilty man stands confessed. Diligent-

ly search the Guyfford Arms . . chambers and effects of the divers gentlemen . . your labours will not be ... vain " Strange murmured Helen

How came this here, I wonder?" "Ah . . cat's-eye ring!" muttered the Viscount. "It was my ring!" she said

thoughtfully. "But you gave it to Guyfford, eh,

"Never" "Why then . . 'tis very evident he found it"

"Nay, 'twas the murderer found

"And is he not the murderer proclaimed?' "True," nodded my lady, claimed but not proved"

Now at this moment was a tunepaths came a man trundling a him over the half door, Viscount wheelbarrow, a tall, gypsy-seeming Brockle hurst stopped to point at fellow, to whom my lady beckoned him with his whip and, crumpling up the raper, tossed it into the barrow.

It was evening, as Master Titus O.dcraft clattered into the yard of dry, Master Titus gruffly cailed to him to take his horse When the country fellow moved not and gaped rant." only more, Titus cursed him roundly but at this moment Viscount tice -"

The Viscount nodded sulkily, and away it Lewes and——, ode on across the wide yard, but "Tith" exclaimed the Viscount, but "Tith" exclaimed the bouse. Brocklehurst rode into the yard rode on across the wide yard, but having dismounted he stood a mo- and is rode away into the house, eyes furtive yet keen

"You're the constabule fellow, a'nt you?" inquired the Viscount "From London . . after M1. Guyfford's murderer, a'nt you?" "Ay, my lord, I am. All day and

night too, my lord, if necessary"
"Well, well—how's your luck?"

Im on his track, my lord— ' "Are ye so, are ye, now?" "Indeed, my lord-though 'tis very are aiding him, my lord '

"Ha, d've think o?"

'My lord, I'm convinced of it

of Weare?" "Ay, or thereabouts" nodded the 'A stranger, eh?' Pitt repeated,

"Who else, my lord" "Ay, that's the question—who? the -the dead man had other enemies aplenty, 'tis said' And then what's

all this Im hearing of a catseye

blind? Thrusting sudden hand into the

ocket of ha flower embro dered vaistcoat, the Viscount tumble! there impatiently, and presently theme the story tomorrow. frew thence a crumpled paper, and haust it to Master Olderaft's readhand the note by Lady He'en hall ossed into the gardener's window "Well?' demanded the Viscount, the ground,

while Olderaft stared at this torn

"Very well, my lord, ay, unless t be a hu n, my lord, a hoax" 'Tush" exclaimed the Viscount. "My lord, whence had ye this" "I picked it up in the garden at

the Moat Louse "And how," said Olderaft, frowning at the letter, "how should it come there, my lord?" "How should I know? There

twas found and there it is, hoax or no ' "Why, it may be no hoax, my

lord. Wi' you lordships kind permission, l'll keep it---" "Why, "den, keep it, m on it or do what ye will "

"Act cn it?" repeated Oldcraft. "Doth your lordship mean search the apar iments o' you gentlemen?"

"Do a: y' will, fellow, all's one "There was my lord Carberry, but

hes gore back to London There's Mr Tri mipington, but he's awaywhich loaves Captain Despard and

"Mys-If" nodded the Viscount. "Very true, my lord. As to this

cat's eye: ring now-hath your lordship any suspicions, any ""
"No, not I! I'm no constable so

-" Here, chancing to catch sight less whistling, and down one of the of the country fellow goggling

> 'Ha, will y' stare at your betters, rascal, will be peep, will be prv?" knockling an eyebrow, he chuckled "What . . . who-who is he?" "A lalfwit, I judge, sir?" an-

the Guyfford Arms and espying a swered Master Oldcraft, also scowltall, gipsyseeming fellow, who ing at the fellow in question "Now chanced to be gaping at all and sun- concer u.ng this cat's-eye ring, my

"Well. Sir John Parret is a jus-

ment eyeing the dusty Oldcraft with winther, after momentary hesitation, Master Oldcraft ventured to follov him. The next morning was hot, slum-

berous and still, the country fellow spray Led upon one of the broad, hosp lable settles before the Guviford Arms, a stalwart, loose limb-"Bad, my lord bad, I must con- ed 1 tilows in patched and stained fess," sighed Oldcraft, shaking his smoc frock, his gatered legs and lank head. I've no luck so far, but hear y boots dusty with travel Motion has he lay, long legs outstretched, dozing Aiter some while, Tom Pitt ap-

evident the country folk hereabouts peared, soft treading despite heavy, spurred boots

". "ou re a stranger heredoo. ", eh, fr end?" he questioned. The "Pish!" cried the Viscount pet courriryman shored gently, wheretishly "Y' do but chase a shadow upon Tom Pitt stopped to peer u... The devil, y' must seek him nearer der the wide-eaved hat, but seeing no more than a dark sunburned "Does y' lordship mean his house che it, ventured to poke the s'eeper gent'y with his whip

Viscount. 'But then are we quite and at the same time gave vigorsure the murderer is Sir Richard our shoves and pulls to the spinuled body of the sleeping

'The man styrred, muttering sleep-

Romany . . . my son-'Aha, a gypsy'' quoth Pitt, and be took himself to the stables, 'My loid, I've heard no mention whence he issued presently on "Not . . not heard on't? "Tis horseback, and trotted away, while and the murderer were a ring set to the shadow of shapeless hat the acat's-eye stone. This while period everywhere—are y' deaf? Are odennabin bi a

> (Copyright, 1928, Jeffre Farnol) Who is this gaping country fellow wello so belies his sleepy mien? Con-

The formation of large halfstones) are at hoghts estimated at leimeen 15000 and 40000 feet above

completing the gap would remain

MASTER TRAFFIC COP TO CHECK UP ON RADIO STATIONS

Mechanical Device Will Be Located at Geographical turned back 30 years. Center

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington - A master traffic cop of the ether, whose task it will be to see that all modes of radio are in their proper spheres, free of inling his beat which embraces the en-

ed States - at Grand Island, Nebraska, Technically known as a "con-

will be to measure the frequencies upon which stations of every charfacter operate, to ascertain that they ference. Off-course stations are the exasperating man-made allments of radio reception

in December, was authorized by conbeen sought for more than three sion of the department of commerce. who had stuck to prospecting ever Not only will the "master cop" monitor all radio in the United States all meeting here in the happy and but even foreign stations whose sig-, nals are capable of interferring with American stations will be checked. As a matter of fact every station

in the world using radio is within the range of the equipment. The apparatus will cover the frequency range from 10 to 30,000 kilocycles or everything there is to the entire radio spectrum being used for every conceivable type of service. It can -measure the operating frequencies of any station in existence.

W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor of the commerce department.

a definite need, since the division has basis, of course. · been very scriously handicapped in the discharge of its functions by the almost total lack of reliable radio receiving and measuring equipment. WILL SERVE AS CHECK

The station, Mr. Terrell explains, will serve as a check on radio frequency channels, and will be able definitely to place a station back on its assigned frequency by the simple method of calling 'up the new "master cop" by telephone. For example, he said, if the operator of any broadcasting station finds that he is not operating on his authorized frequency, he may telephone this monitoring station and request that his frequency be checked. The monitoring station will be trained on the off-frequency station, determine the precise amount of deviation, and notify the station. Then the "whistle" or heterodyne which the listener receives in his radio set will be el-

These will be the voluntary duties of the station. But the "master cop" will have regular duties in Po licing the ether, to perform. It will rove over the country, checking frequencies to ascertain whether they are causing interference and whe ther this is due to next gence on the part of the station, or to faulty equipment. Reports will be made to the federal radio commission of off-frequency operation just as the radio commissioners now do. but they will be more comprehensive.

There are more than 600 commer cial broadcasting stations, 1,000 gov ernment ship stations and in excess of 1,000 special radio communication stations licensed in the United States. All will be under the immedi-States, All Will be under the first distribution of the Grand Island "master cop." The new monitor will be patrolling his beat before the end of the gear.

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nantic convention in American his nome of Grace Robinson. She left tory has just been concluded in a New York chorus job in '97 to Seattle, where the calendar was go north, and went through the It was a convention of men and theatrical costumes wrapped in a

women whose collective memories hold more of color, excitement and shoulders. adventure than the memories of any similar group in the country.

They were the men and womenterference, shortly will begin patrol- over the world for a convention Stampede," bringing togethere again This "Mussolini" of the air, will be the remaning fragments of the a mechanical cop, located in the ex- mighty army that stormed the Alact geographical center of the Unit- askan fastnesses a generation ago.

many lands. Most of them, of it will be the first of its kind in the States; but there were delegations Laughlin in Skagway and had borworld. Specifically, its assignment from South America, Mexico, Ger- rowed \$5 from him after being many, Cuba and Australia as well-

DAYS OF '98 ARE LIVED AGAIN grower and Laughlin is a cotton Just as all classes and conditions of men mingled in the rush to the The new station, to be completed Klondike, so all classes and conditions mingled in the convention gress at the last session, and has here. There were federal judges, Northwest Mounted policemen, docyears by the federal radio enforce- tors, bankers, farmers, lawyers, as the "sky pilot of the Yukon," ment authorities - the radio divi- down-and-outs, housewives, men and now a resident of Victoria, B. C.

> Some of these men had been prospectors in the old days. Others | the frontier, earning his passage had been faro dealers, steamboat up the Yukon by working the men, north country doctors, dance hall girls, fur trappers and nobody knows what-not.

Among the delegates, went up to the Klondike in '98 Final plans for the installation of rough miners. Now living in Ore- ing the sick and holding church liam A. Gilmore, the apparatus have been made by gon, Kate Rockwell is the proprietress of a little restaurant. She knew the dance hall girls who sold He says the "master cop" will fill drinks to the men-on a percentage

> "Where are the dancing girls?" she was asked. "Some marired millionaires gold dust-some came back to the he recognized in his audience an police of Nome; and there was a States and went straight, and some

-didn't," she replied. BRAVED CHILCOOT'S BLIZZARDS A section in the parade here was led by Mrs. David Allerton of Hol- but he stopped the service and lywood, who was a great stage said, "Sorry, boys, I can't preach

famous Chilcoot Pass with her gunny sack and strapped to her

half Points

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BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

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At the peak point on May 22, 1928,

And the congregation shouted, as

one man: "Let's have a drink

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all of the interesting and colorful

Coolidge Smith, old-time Austra-

famous for always coming back

and Juneau; A. T., Brackett, who

ed Police, resplendent in red

tunics-the second time in his-

"mounties" has come over

border into the United States.

that

a detachment

helped his father finance

figures at the convention.

This is my brother Tve

the member banks held investments

Then there was Dr. I. H. Moore, pioneer surgeon in Skagway, who was hilariously greeted in the con-9000 of them-who went to the Klon- vention hall by Jack Lamont, whose dike in the great gold stampede of life he had saved after Lamont had vestment holdings of member banks the free-for-all shooting fracas that bandit, "Soapy" Smith, and the ity account of approximately \$725,herds of the Skagway Vigilance 000,000. In the same period the Committee.

Then there was Frank Emmer-There were visitors here from son of Los Angeles, who unexpect-And there was one group of 16 was paid at the convention, with bent, gray-haired men registered much attendant hilarity. Emmerare not off course, causing inter- from the King County Poor Farm! son is now a Clafornia grange being successfully accomplished by

> "THE SKY PILOT OF THE YUKON"

the most interesting figures at the convention was the Rev. George C. Pringle, long known Pringle, who had been graduatsince the glamorous days of '98-- ed from the University of Toronto had taken nost-graduate

camaraderie of old-time associa- courses at Edinburgh, Scotland, went north in '98 and headed straight for the wildest part of sweeps of a barge, and finally landing among the gold creeks 20 miles back of Dawson. Month lian prize fighter who went to after month he went afoot among the Yukon for a change of luck: stance, was Kate Rockwell, who the mining camps-Whiskey Hill, there was the "Flow Back Kid." Paradise Hill, Squabblers Bench, with the Savoy Show Company, Last Chance Creek and Too Much to every place he was chased playing dramatic roles for the Gold Creek-carrying mail, nurs- away from; there was Judge Wilservices in barrooms and road- lawyer; Charles D. houses, whereever he could find mer collector of customs at Nome Once, in the Eureka road house.

he was holding up a whiskey bot- build the Brackett Wagon Road tle with a lighted candle protrud- out of Skagway toward the pass; ing from the neck, the better to Henry C. MacAulay, first mayor see the text he was reading, when at Dawson: Joel Warren, chief of older brother, a member of the detachment of Northwest Mount-Northwest Mounted Police. He had never seen the older brother, recognizing him from pictures;

LIQUIDATION CHIEF **FACTOR IN LOWERING** hand, and railroad, public utility and market and the constant fear of a

Loss Since Last January Is cated that this total had shrunk to credit to a debit status. Many banks More Than Four and One-

serve's portfolio of government se- their market value is we'll e'aw that ! curities which consists largely of of cost prices. Some of them have treasury notes and certificates of been attempting to overcome this on to \$148 end ago, the popular convertible bonds New York - Financial Review and around \$220

DEPRESSES BOND MARKET Outlook-Since the high peak of in-'98, gathered together here from all been shot through both thighs in in the federal reserve was reached by \$800,000,000 of high class bonds ago after the federal reserve reduced together here from all been shot through both thighs in in the federal reserve was reached by \$800,000,000 of high class bonds ago after the federal reserve reduced together here from all been shot through both thighs in in the federal reserve was reached by \$800,000,000 of high class bonds ago after the federal reserve reduced together here from all been shot through both thighs in in the federal reserve was reached by \$800,000,000 of high class bonds ago after the federal reserve reduced together here from all been shot through both thigh in the federal reserve was reached by \$800,000,000 of high class bonds ago after the federal reserve reduced together here. which they called "the Sourdough attended the fatal duel between the has been a reduction in their secur- was at the lowest ebb in years, ow. and the country had its first extoward the end of May, 1928, there portfolio of the federal reserve has treme depression in the investment selling was that of last March when witnessed a decrease in government This liquidation is one of the prime of bond prices to the lowest level tremely attractive in 1921, the descent has even kindled Strong to. mand has been small.

in nearly five years. The loss since last January is over 4 1-2 points and by the bur'ts have been the neces- to increase its government portiolio nearly 8 points compared with the sity for reducing their investments from now on than to reduce the presin order to pay off their borrowings out amount held in it. high of May last year when an enormous amount of financing was

of \$6.212.000,000. This was fairly at the federal reserve, either volunwell divided between U. S. govern-tarily or by compulsion. The desire ment securities, such as Liberty to earn the higher rates of interest bonds, treasury certificates and certificates of indebtedness, on the one which were afforded in the money

made by the federal reserve indit turn a bank's bond account from a have continued to held their invest-At the same time the federal re- ments with the result that to lay is dropped from situation by rather heavy buying of

Naturally the Foundation of near- (ments by the banks occurred a year the city. It is said the city lies to come! at a time when the demand for them count rate was raised to 5 per cent ing to the preference which the pub., perience since 1921 with high call he has for stocks, has created ex-, money. Another period of heavy market. In sinte of the fact that a the Chicago banks were in a rather great many gift edged mortgages tight position on account of local have been available to the investor loans and sold bonds heavily in order at prices that would have been ex- to ease the situation. Since that time the supply seems to be drymg up. The chief causes of the liquidation. The federal reserve is more lively

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way will be route to It is understood the commission desires to route the higher in arounthe north side of the city who o the city efficials are desirable of but inc

until the commission makes some decision on the matter. At present work is progressing on Highway 41 between Oconto and Abrams and when this section is

BOND PRICE AVERAGE foreign dollar bonds, in the second not only wipe out the profits on purclassification. The last statement chases made several years ago but Oconto north appeared this work paved section from Oconto north to when the Occute-co 'earl refused, the county line. Otherwise Highto approve a bond issue to complife way 41 is paved from the south to

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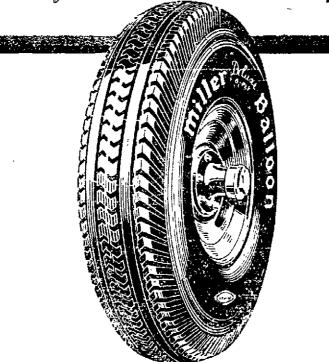
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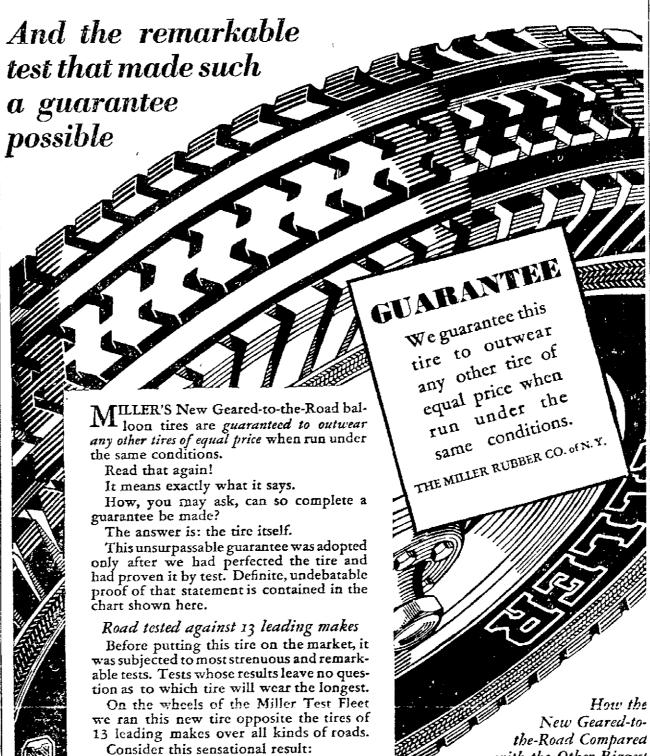
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Road Service - Air, Water, Etc.

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PHILLIPS WINBERG MOTORS INC.
608 N. Morrison St.
Phone 871

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above average in condition and looks. Just like stealing it for only 79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent. 87—Suburban for Sale 1927 ESSEX SEDAN, four door spe cial, license, original paint like new. Going for only \$385.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices PALMIST AND—Numerologist. Love Phone 1478 or 2927W.

BEAGLE HOUND-Lost near Mur-hpy's Corners, Freedom. Tel. 4112 DAN, late 1927 or early 1928 series, wire wheel equipped, original paint like new, wonderful motor. Sale hpy's Corners, Freedo Little Chute. Reward. price \$695.00.

glove purse. Lost. Return to 618
N. Center St. Tel. 707. Reward.

price \$695.00.

1927 OAKLAND COACH, licensed, original tires look very good. original tires look very good. \$395.00. PURSE-Small brown. Cont. sum of 1927 OAKLAND COUPE, late 5

Strayed, Lost, Found

money, lost Mon. eve. Finder. Tel. 2907 between 8 and 5:30. Reward. TAM-Bright red lost on College

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale STUDEBAKER-Big "6" 1922 Touring. New tires all around. Winter enclosure, heater. Car in A-1 shape. Make me an offer. Johnson's Shoe Rebuilders. Tel. 4310.

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Terms to suit your purse.

APPLETON NASH CO.

529 W. College Ave.

Studebaker Commander Sedan.

1027 Essex Coach.

Studebaker Coach.

THE FINEST OF USED CARS

Hudson Brougham, Buick Touring, New 1929 Cadillac 5 pass. Sedan Lib-

1929 Studebaker Delivery, practical

ly new, panel body, Cadillac Sedan, ? passenger, 1927 Chevrolet Coach,

New Location-116 N. Superior St GUARANTEED- Used cars. Valley Auto Sales, Graham Paige Sales & Service, 827 W. College Ave. Tel.

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Tel. 3538 116 W. Harris St.

Tel.

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AUTOMOTIVE

CLEAN UP SALE

DODGE COUPF-1921. Cheap.

Barber Auto Service.

of Aug. Brandt Co.

1923 Ford Trucks, 1926 Chevrolet Coach.

Ford Light Delivery Jobs.

1.Nash Touring. 2-1924 Dodge Coupes. 1-Linceln Touring Car. 1-Marmon Sport Touring. 1.Linceln Coupe.

AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000.

t won't be long now and we wil

be moving into our new Sales & Service Building on 210 N. Morrison St. Rather than have the fol-

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prices. Come in now while the se-lection is complete. Your car is here at the price you want to pay. Reo 1927 Sedan

GRAHAM PAIGE—Sedan. Big 6. Last year's model 621. 4 speed transmission. Run very little. Phone 998.

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OUR GREATEST

USED CAR SALE

Event Of Last Week

Was So Highly Suc-

cessful In The Low

Priced Car Field That

We Are Going To Cut

Our Prices On All Our

Regular Selected Stock

For This One Week

Only, To Prices So Low As To Eliminate

Competition In This

High Grade Used Car

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four door type, run only 3000 miles, licensed and completely equipped. Car cannot be told from brand new.

1926 Buick Sedan, master six four door type, nearly new tires, paint like a new car, licensed. Only \$570.00.

1926 BUICK VICTORIA four passenger coupe, refinished but not licensed, tires bad but we'll furnish

four new tires, all for only \$595.00

1927 BUICK SEDAN, master six four

door type, three brand new heavy duty tires and two original tires, car is licensed, original finish like

a new car. As nearly perfect as can be found. Only \$775.00.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, looks

and runs like a new car, tires like new, licensed and completely equipped. Only \$400.00.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, good

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Imperial Landau just like new. Original fin-

ish dark blue with red trim. Good tires, licensed and ready for any trip. A bargain at \$350.00.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH, a six that's only a few months old. \$525.00.

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE, licensed

1927 DODGE COUPE ready for the road except license. Special at

1926 DODGE SEDAN, licensed and

1923 Ford Coupe \$ 65.00

An exceptional value a

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, II

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PONTIAC COUPE, original paint, original tires, licensed. Has been actually run less than 15,000 miles.

1927 PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER SEDAN, looks and runs like a new car. It is licensed and ready for the road. \$775.00 for this special sale.

MARMON SPORT speedster road-ster, new tires and licenses, perfect paint. Sale price \$245.00.

\$81.90 IS A BARGAIN for a big six

Studebaker seven passenger tour-ing with California winter enclos-ure Good tires and licenses. Pow-

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A steal for only \$265,00.

Ford Fordor Ford Coupe Truck Ford Roadster

1922 Nash Coach

series. \$450.00.

10 NASH AMBASSADOR SPORT SE

good tires, good paint, \$350.00 takes it.

paint, original tires, a good buy at

Sale price only \$1285.00

Jordan Segan.
BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
Tel. 636.

Special Selling

1927 Nash Sedan.

1924 Jordan Sedan.

742 W. College

CHOOSE YOUR USED CAR FROM THIS LIST OF AMAZING VALUES

Because every car we sell is honestly appraised. And fairly priced-

Look over the list below. Come in and see the whole selection. You can buy with a small down payment and turn in your present car for credit.

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1929 Buick Sedan, Disc. 1928 Buick Coach \$950 1928 Buick Coupe 1926 Buick Coupe 1926 Buick Brougham ... 1926 Buick Coach 1926 Buick Coupe . 1926 Buick Coupe 1925 Buick Coupe
1925 Buick Coach
1925 Buick 2 pass. Coupe
1924 Buick Sedan
1924 Buick Touring
1922 Buick Sedan
1921 Buick Touring 575

MISCELLANEOUS 1926 Chrysler Roadster 1926 Chrysler Roadster \$450 1926 Nash Coupe 395 1926 Reo Sedan 550 1925 Ford Coupe 125 1925 Dodge Sedan 350 1924 Stude Coach 275 1924 Nash Sedan 475 CENTRAL MOTOR

CAR CO. 127 E. Wash. St. Open evenings until 9 (Buick Service)

USED CAR BARGAINS With The Good Will Guaranty, DODGE "A' SEDAN- 1925 model Motor O. K. Tires, upholstery and finish A-1 shape. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET COACH—1926. Motor all overhauled. New paint. Tires like new. Fully equipped.

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Ockland-Pontiac. G. M.C. Trucks.

Oakland-Pontiac. Auto Trucks for Sale CHEVROLET TRUCK-Cheap. Tel.

9714R3 or 364.

FORD-Ton truck for sale. Tel **Nuto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13** USED TIRES FOR SPARES Almost all sizes-tires with many good miles of transportation test. Cut thre costs—use them for spares Appleton. Tire Shop. 248 E. Col. Tel 1188

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered FURNACES CLEANED Modern Vacuum process—cleans thoroughly. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (with Hauert Hdw.) Tel. 185. FUR COATS-Repaired and glazed. W. J. Butler, Furrier, Tel. \$17

REBUILDERS OF WRECKED CARS—See us first. Works. Phone 1398. WELL DRILLING-If you are in need of a good drilled well. Phone 202 Black Creek. Prices reasonable. PICTURE. FRAMING

Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St. Dressmaking and Millinery FURCOATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

HEMSTITCHING— And picoting 8c per yd. White you shop. All work guaranteed "The original Singer Store." 113 N Morrison St. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AGGAGE HAULING- Local long distances moving. Tel. 724 Harry H Long, 115 S. Walnut St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING-Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St. MOVING— Draying and rubbish hauled, Edw. Ehlke. Tel. 4440J. TRUCKING-And storage household furniture Smith Livery, 201 W.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 FURNITURE—Upholstering, repair-ing & refinishing, 110 S. Walnut, Tel. 966 Appleton Specialty Furn. Co

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female ALTERATION LADY - Experienced seamstress for ladies ready-to-wear store. In replying give references and Tel. No. Write M-42 Post-GIRL—Over 17 to help with house work. 2 adults. Lower apartment.

State wages and experience. Write M-46 Post-Crescent. SIRL-17 years or over for kitcher work. Apply in person. Candle Glow Tea Room, 110 E. Lawrence

IRLS-Experienced in hotel work Briggs Hotel.

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I.ADIES—A real opportunity for 2 refined women, 22 to 40, must be of pleasing personality, aggressive and willing workers. Special training to help you qualify for posi-tion averaging \$5 a day and up in city and surrounding territory quire Mr. Dertien, Hotel Appleton. MAID- For general housework References required. Apply 324 S. Walnut St. MAID-Competent. For housework One who can go home nights. Mrs. Libman, 210 N. Appleton St.

MAID—For general housework, Mrs. G. S. Galpin, Tel. 654, 738 E. Eldo. SALESLADIES - For ladies ready, to-wear store Must be experienced Write M-43 giving age, reference

WAITRESSES— Wanted at Mack's Restaurant, 133 E. College Ave. Must call in person. MAID—For general housework. Tel. 471R. WAITRESS-Wanted, Must be perienced. Apply in person, Snider's Restaurant. "Make Money"—"Save Money"

Someone Buys A New Car---

-and a used car is traded in on the deal. This used car has had the best of care: has been overhauled and put in such excellent shape that it is hard to distinguish it from a

Can you use that car—at a price greatly reduced from the original - and very low in proportion to the mileage you will receive?

You'll find it, with many others equally as good, offered for sale through the Classified Ads here. Read "Automobiles for Sale" Clas-

The Appleton Post-Crescent

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture for sale. Not separately. Good condition. 218 S. Outagamie St.

OIL RANGE—With oven, in best condition, \$10 takes it. 726 W. Sum-

SEWING MACHINES-We buy sell.

rent, repair and furnish parts for any mch made used mchs. \$500 up Tel. 973.W. 113 N Morrison St.

USED STOVES

Of all kinds—Gas stoves, coal and wood ranges, coal and wood heaters. All at prices that are right. consider your stove needs now—don't put it off.

HAUERT HDW. CO.

VACUUM CLEANERS-1 Model 700

Hoover, 1 new Airway. For quick sale very reasonable. Tel. 1489.

Machinery And Tools

CORN BINDER-Moline in A-1 condition. Phone Greenville 13F5.

SILAGE CUTTER—Gehl, with 42

dowbrook Poultry Farm, Sherwood

SILO FILLERS- We handle O. K.

silo fillers and Eagle silo fillers. Made in town. Come and get your

SILO FILLERS-2 Eagle, 1 Rowel

Silo Filler, 1 Fordson tractor, over hauled. Dale Imp. Co., Dale, Wis.

SILO-Wood 'ire hollow wall. John

Champeau, Appleton, R. No. 4 Cheap if taken at once.

SEPARATOR-"Case." 22 inch cyl

condition. Tel. 34R4 Little Chute.

Musical Merchandise

OAK PIANO-For sale. \$75.00. 120 E. Pacific.

Radio Equipment

Regular \$335 value, Complete for \$135. Inquire 218 N. State St. Phone

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CUT FLOWERS—For sale at Ted Kugler's, 1312 E. Candee St. Tel.

Specials at The Stores

DUCO—Refinish your car or porch furniture with Duco. We have just the right color. Wm. Nehls, 226 W. Washington St

Large double copper tub; balloon type wringer; ¼ h p. motor. Guaranteed 25 years. The best washer of its price ever shown in Appleton. \$78.50 Reinke & Court Hdw. Co.

Oren all day Sunday, United Cigar

SPECIAL-49 lb. sack Mothers Best

MOCX DAILY FEED-Cars to arrive

shortly. Special price out of car. Chudacoff's

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ROOMS AND BOARD

322 N Appleton St. Phone 286. KODAK FILMS- Get them he

Medina, Wisconsin.

or 2 teacher Near schoole

LECTRIC WASHER-New.

Cheap. 60 rolls. 203 Cherry

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PLAYER PIANO- Walnut.

new. Chear St. Neenah.

with clover attachment. A-1

Outagamie Equity Ex-

wants.

change. Tel. 1642.

P. gasoline engine, mounted strong all iron circle saw wa

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female YOUNG LADIES Several, refined, attractive, not over 25 yrs. of age.
By nationally known manufacturing co., for advertising campaign.
Experience not necessary. Good wages. Write M-36 Post-Crescent.

clelp Wanted-Male AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC First class. Apply Appleton Const. Co. Odd Fellows Bldg. BUNDLE—Pitchers wanted.

FOREMAN— For curb and gutter work. Also finishers and form setters. Only first class men need apply. Address Jos. McCarty Construction Company, Kaukauna, Wis. 27F3 Greenville, MEN—Reliable, excellent opportunity with big future. Phone 1640 for appointment.

MAN—To work on farm. Tel. 9644J2 PRINTING FOREMAN

Bag factory in this section of Wisconsin requires experienced foreman for Printing Department. Must be thoroughly experienced in printing, capable, and have good personal record. Give references and full information regarding experience. Write M.40 Post-Crescent. YOUNG MAN—Energetic to do general work, full time until school opens. After school during session. Write M.41 Post-Crescent giving

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 ADIO SALESMAN-Local company

has opening for experienced man. Write M-45 Post-Crescent. ALESMAN-Wanted. Neat appear SALESMAN—wanted. Neat appearing man with ear to work Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay. Married men preferred. Salary \$35 a week, and commission. Not house to house. Call at 802 W. Elsie St.

Situations Wanted - Female 36 GIRL—High school graduate desires office work or part time work. References. Write M-39 Post-Crescent. Situations Wanted-Male 37

COLLEGE BOY— Wants room. M-37 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities CASH AND CARRY Grocery business located in one of the best sections in city. On high, way, near schools and churches. This is a fine opportunity for any paying business, with a small investment. HANSEN-PLAMANN

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CHEESE FACTORIES—To exchange for farms. See Wm. Krautkraemer. 521 W. College Ave. Tel. 1773. Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 FARM LOANS—We have \$1,500,000 to loan to Farmers. F. M. Blahnik Loan Agency 304 Pine Street,

Loan to Farmers F. M. Blannik Loan Agency 304 Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin. LOANS \$300 OR LESS— On your furniture or notes. Call, write or pnone Badger State Cash Credit Corp., Rocms 1, 2 & 3, 121 No. Ap-pleton. Tel. 49. Open evenings. MONEY- To loan E Z terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. Real Estate-Insurance.

Wanted—to Borrow 2,000— Wanted on good home in Appleton. Tel. 537.

LIVE STOCK COLLIE PUPS—Police. Can be seen at 533 W. Lawrence St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles HORSES-Just received a car load of horses. John Dietzen, R. 7, Appleton.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale IABY BUGGY-Lloyd dark blue reed. Good condition. Porch gate, coal stove. 1014 W. Harris.

Boats and Accessories SKIFFS-And row hoats for sale Call at 1007 W. Lawrence St. Phone 4341W.

Building Materials TIMBERS-All kinds. Kimberly Sec-

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers PEA GREEN-2nd cutting alfalfa for rabbits. Phone 619 Weickert farms SCRAP WOOD-For sale. Inquire of

Appleton Construction Co Household Goods BEDROOM SUITE-Beautiful. Dishes, pictures, quilts, small rugs. Tel. 1276. DINING ROOM SET- Table and chairs, Round Oak heater, Reason-able, 609 S. Cherry, South entrance.

ELEC. WASHER— Auton Heitpas. Phone 44J2 Little Chute. FURNITURE-Rugs and wood, 523 HEATER—"Round Oak" circulating heater. Regular price \$98.00. Special @ \$79.00. No better value on the market. Fox River Hdw. Co. HARRIS ST 1. 157 Room App. the market. Fox River Hdw. Co. Harris ST 1. 117 Room App. High School, Breakfast. PACKARD ST. W. 1003—Roomers and board. Tel. 4373. STATE ST. N. 512—Room and board for girls. Tel. 4245J.

TONKA ST. N. 619-2 furn. rooms \$2 and \$3 per wk. Private bath. Breakfast or board if desired.

2ND WARD— Large lower front room. Modern. 1 blk. from Hotel Appleton Gentleman. Tel. 1552. furn. rooms. Gentlemen. Tel. 4125.

LAWE ST. N. 212-2 unfurnished rooms. Tel. 1658. McKINLEY ST. E. 226-Rooms or without garage. Heat and water furn. Tel. 3309

STATE ST. N. 411—Pleasant room. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 53 between 8 and 5 P. M. STORY ST. SO. 521-Lower front room for 1 or 2. Private entrance.

GAS RANGE— In good condition, has oven heat regulator. Phone 2450. modern furn. apt. Private entrance Garage. HEATERS—Stoves and Cabinet heaters,—we have about 150 to choose from so buy early and get what you want. Nice selection of new living room sets, dining room sets and bedroom sets—Never in our history were prices low-PROSPECT AVE. W. 716-2 rooms and kitchenette. Furn. for house-keeping. No children. Tel. 2696. er in our history were prices lower in our history were prices lower than they are now. Trade in your old furniture for new as first part payment, balance easy terms. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Tel. 513-W.

Light NORTH ST. E. 1039-4 furn. and heated rooms. Tel. 3057M. PACIFIC ST. W. 214-Light house-keeping room. Close in.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSEHOLD—Furniture. Tel. 4372.
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of H. A. Kamps deceased. In Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the Adday of August 1929.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against H. A. Outagamie County on the fifteenth

Kamps late of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 21st day of December 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or he foregree howard and a said the said to be said or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the fourth Tuesday, being the Twenty-fourth day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on

that day or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented the the court. Dated August 17, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for Estate. Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. In the matter of the estate of F. T. Warmington, deceased. In pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-agamie County on the 14th day of

Aug. 1929.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against F. T. Warmington late of the City of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 16th day of December 1929, which is the December 1929, which is the limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 3rd Tuesday being the 17th day of December 1929, at the opening of the court on that day,

ceased presented to the court. Dated Aug. 14, 1929. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge.

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said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after serice of this summons, exclusive of he day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your fail. ire so to do, judgment will he rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

O. Address: 118 W. College Avenue. Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis. (NOTICE) The original Summons and the original verified Complaint in said action are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wis.

RAYMOND P. DOHR,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney, Appleton. Wisconsin, July 25 Aug. 1-8-15-22-29

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dio Corp. Swift & Co., Anchor Pest

Fence, and Hood Rubber made mod-

erate headway. Trans Continental

Air Transport and Fox Theaters

ment stores and wholesale firms in

the second federal reserve district

showed increased sales during July

over the same month last year, the

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Financial And Market News

RAILROAD SHARES LEAD N. Y. STOCKS TO HIGHER LEVELS 50,000 Cattle Received at

Selling on Credit Fears Is Well Absorbed by Bull

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor ten points to new high records. Buycoppers made little headway.

ment was fairly well absorbed, aldred-weight. though one stock dropped 13 points, demand for the railroad shares in response to the excellent character of the current morning statements.

mands will send the rate higher or whether sufficient funds will be attracted here for employment over the three day holiday to bring about a recession in the rate.

Pere Marquette ran up 30 points to 260 but dropped back to 24014. Atchison was marked up 9 points to 197%, Chesapeake and Ohio 5 to 7%, Pacific 4% to 151%, and Union Fa-Erie Common, Norfolk and Western and Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis also reach new high levels. National Lead jumped 16½ points to American Type Founders, R. H.

General Asphalt Preferred 6, and Phillip Morris dropped 3 to a new Elliott Fisher and American Telephone also sold 2 to 3 points below yesterday's final quotations. Merchandise shares 'were in de-

advanced 9 points, Simmons, Loose-II. S. Alcohol7 each. American International and Atlas 2.50@4.50. Feeder lambs, good and Powder 6, and Westinghouse Electric 5. Auburn Auto reached 492, an overnight gain of 37 points. The closing tone was strong, total shares approximated 3,500,000 shares.

RAILROAD BONDS ARE TRADED IN HEAVILY

New York -(A)- Heavy turnover in the speculative rails, with the leaders breaking through to new gh ground, featured today's irregular session in the listed bond market. Trading in the convertible telephone bonds quieted down. The main trend of the entire list was up-

advance of more than 3 points. The car loadings.

4 1-2s held around their yesterday's closing levels, but International Telephone Convertible 4 1-2s gained Commercial Investment Trust 5 1-2s gained ground.

The issue of \$50,000,000 Abitibi Paper and Power 5 per cent first Fortgage bonds was admitted to the

Lib. 3 1-2s 97.19. Lib. 1st 4 1-4s 98.30. Lib. 4th 4 1.4s 98.27. Treas. 4 1-4s 106.22. Treas. 4s 192.26.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(49)—Stocks:—strong; Auburn Auto advances nearly 40 points. Bonds; Irregular; St. Paul Adjustment 5s at high record. Curb: -Irregular: aluminum Company drops nearly 25 points. Foreign exchanges: -- Steady: sterling easy. Cotton:-higher; unfavorable crop 216.50; throwouts 9.00 219.00. advices. Sugar: - steady; improved spot situation. Coffee; - steady; Brazilian support. Chicago Kheat: -🛥- steady; firm cash markets. Cat-

MONTGOMERY WARD TO ABSORB HARTMAN CO.

tle:-steady Hogs: Higher.

gomery Ward & Co., will acquire the 96.57. Zinz steady; East St. Louis Hartman corporation, operating 44 spot and future 6.80. Antimony 8 87. department stores in Chicago and vi cinity, the merger to be effected on an exchange of stock basis.

TREASURY RECEIPTS hand \$100,412,246.02

LARGE SHIPMENTS **KEEP PRICE DOWN**

Chicago in Week, Duplicating Previous Mark

Chicago - (A) - Cattle receipts vere too voluminous to give the trade a chance to recover. About 50,000 cattle have been received this week, about duplicating last week's The railroad volume. Prices sagged on the comshares again furnished impressive mon and plain steers, grassers short endership in today's strike market. fed being off 15@25, while choice ished stuff held steady.

rather selective character, with the erate supply and in view of the fact weakened Chicago at first but a ralfood, public utility and chemical that Monday would be a holiday and ly of four cents from the bottom with Electric Bond and Shre interGrigsby-Grunew was firm above shares showing several points of packers expected short receipts next ensued with short buying all the ests was in the making. Bond and 56. Reports that Standard Brands. A strength while the steel motors and Light butchers were favored and way up. Profit-taking trimmed down Share was also fairly strong. Stand Inc., was interested in Libby sent were taken early as high as 11.75 the net gain. Other groins firmed and Power and Light was firm, mainthat issue up, and other classes followed, with the up on adverse crop news and corn taining it sharp gain of yesterday. Selling in advance of the holiday and other classes followed, with the up on adverse crop news and corn and the weekly federal reserve state- general advance set at 10c a hun- for December delivery crossed the Duke Power again made a wide gain, ly higher. According to reports, the

Packers received 3,000 lambs direct another six and a springling of mis-out of a fresh run estimated at 18,cellaneous shares one to 3 points. 000, half of which consisted of feed- quick right about face today, wheat points, then rallied. American Light keting and distribution rights in the Pool operations furnished chief stim- er-weight lambs. County demand ulus for the advance although there for light lambs has been brisk and early low and two cents above yes. and Arkansas Natural Gas, Cities liber product similar in utility to price palá for choice fat ewes.

Chicago —(49)— U. S. D. A.)—Hogs

heavy holiday and month-end de- 9.00@9.65. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 10.00@11.15; 200-250 lbs. 10.60@11.85; 160-200 lbs. 10.85@11.85; 130-160 lbs. 10.25@11.65. Packing sows 8.60@9.65. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 9.50@11.00. Cattle, 8,000; calves 2,000; market slow and steady on steers; yearlings continuing fairly active; in between 16.35 paid for light yearlings; she 13.25@17.00; 950-1100 lbs 13:25@17.00; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.50 @13.25. Fed yearlings, good and 7.75@13.50. Cows, good and choice @11.00; cutter to medium 5.75@9.00; tional Harvester and Ingersoll Rand 15.00@17.50; medium 12.00@15.00; were bid up five to 13 points. All cull and common 8.00@12.00. Stockselling at their best prices of the ers and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.75@12.75; common and Homestake Mining broke 13 points medium 8.00@10.75.

Trust, Safeway Stores, Underwood a few closely sorted lots to outsiderive 7,000 bu. 4.00@5.50; feeding lambs quotable steady. Lambs good and choice, 92 lbs. down 13.00@13.75; medium 11.00 mand in the late trading. R. H. Macy @13.00; cull and common 7.50@11.00. Ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4,00@5.75; cull and common choice 12.75@13.85.

So. St. Paul -(49)- U. S. D. A.-Cattle 2,600; opening slow, general tendency weak other than on best steers and yearlings; mixed yearlings early 14.75; few odd head to 15.50; grassy steers largely common and medium grades salable 10.50 downward; she stock 7.00@8.25; for cows and 8.50@9.50 for heifers; cutters unchanged; bulls slow, 8.25 down; stockers and feeders in moderate supply, about steady at week's uneven downturn; calves 1,200; fully steady, range 16.00@17.00; bulk 16.50. Hogs, receipts 4,000; best sorted light hogs, 40c higher at 11.25 to shippers; few packers bids up to around 11.00 on light weights, little St. Paul Adjustment 5s in point of around 11.00 on light weights, little activity led the movement in the done on heavy weights or sows; rails and equaled their previous packers talking around steady on high at 80 on a rise of more than 2 heavy offerings; bidding 10.50 on pigs points. Atchison Convertible 5 1-2s 25c lower than Wednesday; averestablished a new peak above 164 on age cost Wednesday 9.62; weight 279. Sheep, receipts 5,000; most classes

Seaboard Adjustment 5s and Adjust steady; packers bearish on yearlings ment 5s certificates both reached wethers; early bulk medium to choice new high ground at 55. The railroad native lambs 12.00@13.00; heavies stocks were strong today, reflecting mostly 10.50; few common lambs 9.00 the improvement in earnings and |@10.00> to killers; most kinds to feeders 9.00@11.50; few odd lots fairly

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

slow on others closed with advance No. 1 yellow 1.02@1-4; No. 2 yellow less. Prime heavy and butchers 1.02@1-4; No. 3 yellow 1.01 1-2@1.02 250 pounds up 11.00@11.80; fair to No. 4 yellow 1.01; No. 1 white 1.02 best butchers 210-240 pounds 10.50@ 1-2; No. 2 white 1.02@1-2; No. 3 11.65; fair to good lights 9.75@10.85; white 1.01 1-2; No. 4 white 1.01 @1-3; fair to selected packers 10.00@10.50; sample grade white .94 1-2@.98 1-2. pigs 80-120 pounds 9.50@10.7.; Govt. and throwouts 1.00@6.00.

11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ 11.50; common 7.00@9.50; heifers, good to choice 9.50@12.00; medium medium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 5.00@5.50; canners 5.75@6.25; bulls a sharp maintained advance in 2.81. butchers 8.75@9.59; bolognas 7.75@ 8.25; milkers springs good to choice will be renewed.

16.50@17.00: fair to good light 15.50 Sheep 600 steady: lambs, good to choice 12.75@13.25; fair to good 11.50@13.00; heavy 11.00@11.50; cull firm: smaller country offerings. Corn lambs, 8.90@10.00: ewes 6.90@6.50; averaged lower for the day and the supply and slow. In live poultry

75.00@125.00.

changed.

NEW YORK METALS New York -(A)-Copper steady. electrolytic spot and future 18. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin quiet; spot Chicago -(P)- Negotiations are 46.12; future 46.62. Lead steady; spot reported underway whereby Mont- New York 6.75; East St. Louis 6.55

MONEY RATES

New York-(A)-Call money: Steady 9 per cent all day. Time loans: Steady: 20 days 8 3-4-Washington -(P) - Treasury re- 9; 60-90 days 8 3-4-9; 4-6 months for Aug. 27 were 33.234,284.55; ex. 3 3-4-9. Prime commercial paper

BULLISH REPORTS **GIVE STRENGTH TO** CHICAGO MARKET

Wheat Advances Despite Immediate Selling to Take Profits.

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago —(49)— Bullish cables from Argentine and short covering money market was regarded as temin an oversold market reversed an porary. With a dozen issues rising one to beeves and good medium weight fin- carly downturn on the Chicago wheat American Superpower was again gove than 4 to 145, and of Lion Oil. A Hogs displayed strength on a mod- quiet and duliness at Liverpool couple of points, and unconfirmable, stone Steel moved up more than 3 to A dollar market. After a dull start grain prices on eral points.

the Chicago board of trade did a | Electric investors sold off about 4 terday's finish. There was heavy Service and Daxle Gas sagged mode colotex.
buying of September by cash in crately under profit taking. Alled terests and selling of December, Liv. Power and Light was again under erpool was low at the outset because of the action of European buying. minimized the amount of precipitation. Liverpool and Chicago moved forward together, the English market closing about 1 penny higher. Today's estimate showed the week's shipments from Argentina totaled 5,696,000 bu. as compare with 6,861. 000 bu, last week and 971,000 bu. a year ago. Winnipeg receipts today were larger than ever, 404 carloads including 341 cars of new

The feed grain situation is comng to the fore and reports that pastures and late hay are in serious condition stimulated buying of coarse grains. Corn advanced 1 to 2c over yesterday's finish after a weak start and oats gained 1c. Trading in provisions was quiet. Corn trade was fairly active while

prices ruled steady to 1.2c higher. Basis practically unchanged. Shipping demand was slow with sales of 49,000 bu, reported made. Country offerings to arrive light, bookings up to the close, 32,000 bu. Oats continue in active demand

and prices showed gains of 1-2c to 1c over previous sales. Trading bas-Is steady to 1-4c firmer. Shipping to weak; native lambs 18.00@13.50; sales only 46,000 bu. and booked to shares at \$125 each in the ratio of

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5	CHICAGO GR	AIN TAB	LE
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)	WHEAT-		
)	Sept 1.32 %	1.29	1.32 1/4
. }	Dec 1.4214	$1.38\frac{1}{4}$	1.41%
٠	Dec 1.421/4 Mar 1.473/4	1.44	1.47%
1	May 1.51%	1.48	$1.51\frac{1}{4}$
3	CORN—		
	Sept 1.03 1/2	$1.02\frac{1}{4}$	
	Dec 1.00¾	.981/4	1.00
	Mar $1.04\frac{1}{2}$	1.02	1.03%
1	May 1.07%	1.05%	1.0738
	OATS		
t	Sept47%	$.46\frac{1}{5}$.473/
-	Dec 52¼	.50%	.51 %
)	Mar 55½	.54%	.554
1	May57	.55%	.56%
9	RYE		
	Sept. 1.02%		
	Dec 1.12	1.10	1.12
i	Mar 1.17	1.14%	1-17
-	May 1.19½	1.1678	1.19%
3	LARD—		
ĩ	Sept 11.97	11.90	11.9
-	Oct 12.10	12.02	12.10
1	Dec 12.20	12.15	12.26
>	Jan 12.47	12.42	12.4
)	RIBS		
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;	Oct		12.9(
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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago —(AP)— Wheat No. 2 red .29; No. 3 red 1.27 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.28; No. 2 hard 1.28@1.29; No. 3 hard 1.27 1-2; No. 2 yellow hard 1.27@1.28 1-2; No. 3 yellow hard 1.26@1.27; No. 1 northern spring 1.28; No. 2 northern spring 1.26@1.28; No.

2 mixed 1.27 1-4; No. 5 mixed 1.22 Corn No. 1 mixed 1.02; No. 2 mixed

Oats No. 2 white .44 1-2 \(7.45 \); No. white .42 3-4@.44 1.2. Rye No. 2, 1.00 1-2. Timothy seed 4.50@5.25

Clover seed 14.75@22.75.

GRAIN NOTES

Chicago-(P)-Reduced receipts of Sept. 1.34 3.8; Dec. 1.40 1.2; May have led many operators to surmise price, however, it is felt that selling

Minneapolis yesterday reported a sharp decline in country shipment; advices,

Stubborn resistance was shown by good demand and scarce, while the the wheat market yesterday, prices questionable stock was in liberal @ 3-8 cent. The market experienced 1c lower and the balance unchanga sharp really at one time, but it ed. was short lived.

Corn. despite unfavorable crop comments and an estimate by Allan | hard 1.28@1.29; No. 2 hard 1.27@1.2 : M. Clement that the coarse grains No. 2 mixed 1.25 71.30. Corn. No. 2 yields this year would acgregate yellow 1.01 1-2@102 2-4; No 2 white about 600,000,000 bushe's less than 11.03 1-26/1.04; No. 2 mixed 1.016/1.03. last year, followed wheat in sym. Oats, No. 2 white .43 1-49 .45 1-2; No. pathy, closing 1-2 @ 1 cent lower af. 3 white 42 1-49 44 3-1. Rye. No. 2 ter a brief upturn.

Oats closed 3.8 % 1.2 cent higher for the day, while ris declined 7-8

AUTOMOTIVE SHARES TO DISTURB MARKET TOUCH UP EXCHANGE

Pre - holiday Profit - taking Auburn Leads Group, Soaring 42 Points to New Top Does Not Seriously Affect of 500

New York -(A)- The curb mar-Chicago - (P) - Revived interest in Ar automotive shares on the Chicago ket displayed steady tone today in the face of further pre-holiday profit exchange invigorated the list generitaking. Price movements generally were in a narrow range, but several ally today and prices noved higher A of the leading utilities displayed relin a rather brisk trade.

Auburn, Borg-Warner, Pines and A It is expected that considerably National Standard were strong spots A more selling will have to be absorbed of the group. Auburn soaring 42 to a A before the three-day holiday, and the new top of 500, while Borg ran up A prospect of another increase in brok- more than 3 to about 85. Pines A ers' loans causing momentary unset- gained over 3 at 84 1-2 and National A tlement discouraged any ambition Standard over a point at 45. bullish programs. The firm call

Reports of increasing earnings A

prompted heavy buying of Gleaner A market today. Exporting was still under accumulation, noving up a which added a point at 35. Key. A

> United States Gypsum was activeand Electric Shareholders moved sevcompany is negotiating an agreement

with the Insulite company of International Falls, Canada, for the marbounding up three cents from the and Traction tumbled several points. United States. Insulte is a wood-Among the investment trusts Cord

Corporation was in heavy demand, moving around 2 to 29 1-2. Utility The industrial issues were fairly and Industrial and Insuli common firm. Dubilier Condenser was again were slightly higher, while Chicago a bull feature of the low priced is Corporation and Chicago Investors continued roft.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

Air Transport and Fox Theaters	
moved up a point or so. Investment	Acme Strel
Trust issues were again sluggish.	Am Radio 11 1-2
The group of rights to "big board"	Am Service 19 1-2
stocks which have been actively dealt	Art Meins31
in of late continued to grow with the	Asso Tel & Util 41 1-2
addition to the list of American To-	Auleur Auto
bacco and General Asphalt rights	Automatic Washer 29 1-2
Oils were firm, led by Guif, which	Bostian Blessing 37
sold up about 4 points. In the mines,	Borg Warner Pf 103
both Nowmont and Normanda made	E J Brach & Sons 24 5-8
moderate gains in response to ru-	Bulova Watch 31 1-2
mors of an impending 1-4 of a cent	Butler R os
increase in copper prices.	Central Pub Serv "A" 53 5-8
Tubize artificial silk was a soft	Chicago Corpn
spot, tumbling 15 points during the	Chicago Yellow Cab 39
morning.	Club Aluminum 6
	Comw Edison
WALL STREET	Gerlach Barlow
	Grigsby Grunow 56
BRIEFS	Insuli til Inv 198
	Iron Fireman
**	Kalamazo Stove 47
New York-The American Tobacco	Kellogg Switch 13 3-4
company has offered holders of com-	Libby McNell 15 7-8
mon and class "B" common shares	Merch Mirs Pit Pfd 35 7-8
rights to purchase 390,583 additional	Aiddlewest Uli
shares at \$125 each in the ratio of one share of class "E" common for	Natl Leather 2 78
one share of class "E" common for each five shares of common or class	Natl Standard 45
"B" held on Sept. 10. The rights	Parker Pen 45 5-8
expire Oct. 1. At current market	Poor and Co 38
prices it is estimated that the rights	Perfect Circle
have a value of \$24,000.000.	Quaker Oats
	Ryerson and Son
E. T. McCleary, president of the	Conatron
Republican Iron & Steel Corp., said	Standard Dredging 35 7-8
today that the new business is hold-	Steinite Radio27
ing up catisfactorily for this season	Swift and Co 110
and that he anticipated improve-	Swift Int
ments after Labor Day.	United Corpn 36 1-4
Chiefomore andared die man-1-4 or	Tim-o-Stat
Customers entered the market for	U. S. Gypsum
both copper and lead on a large scale, the past week's business being	Util and Ind 47 5.9
ouel mear e chelhoed noing	
	Do Pfd
greater in volume than for any sim-	Wankesha Mtr 165
greater in volume than for any sim- lar period since early March, Engi-	Wankesha Mtr
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NEW YORK CURB

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	tog transcentent and
Federal Reserve agent at New York	
reports in the Sept. 1 review of cred-	72
it and business conditions in the dis-	Aero Underwriters 33
trict.	Am Super Pow
	Arcturus Radio Tube
The Shell Petroleum Corporation.	Ark Natural Gas
it was announced today, has pur-	Asso Gas & Elec
chased the Western Oil Refining	Bulova Watch
company of Indianapolis, which op-	Burma Corp Lt1 4
erated more than 200 filling stations	Butler Bros
throughout Indiana and Ohio. The	Cameo
purchase was said to have been made	Can Marc Wireless
for cash, and to have involved sev-	Cent Pub Svc 53
eral millions of dollars, but the exact	Carnation Milk
amount was not disclosed.	Cen States Elec
This purchase is regarded as a	City Ser New 51
part of the program of expansion of	Do Pfd 94
the Shell interests retailing activities.	Colgate Palmolive
which have recently been inaugurat-	Cons Cop Min 9
ed in the New York mentropolitan	Croole Syndia
area.	4 11-(4)-3 14-14-14-1
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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS	Federal Wat "A" 50
Minneapolis —(P)— Wheat re-	Ford Mtr Canada 41
ceipts 397 cars; compared 496 a	Ford Mtr Ltd 18
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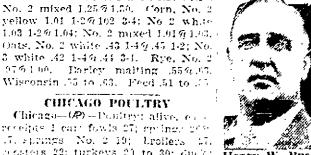
tein 1.28 3-8 @ 1.30 3-8; No. 1 dark RUTH ELDER IS BRIDE OF WALTER CAMP, JR.

New York -(A) - Walter Camp. 1-4; No. 1 red durum 1.05 1-4@1.06; Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., and Ruth Elder, flier and mosmall grains in the past few days 1.48 1.4. Corn - No 3 yellow .95 1.2 tion picture actress, were married at 9.96 1-2. No. 3 white oats .39 3-49 moon today in the municipal chapel that the rush of the farmers to sell 40 1-4, Barley-48% 57, Rye - No. by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise. a clerk and a stenographer, were parsent at withcome.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Chicago —(A)— Butter was steady Milwankee -(P)- Butter, firm; ex- Intl. Match Ptc. Pfd. 82 jby the heat.

and unchanged in a moderate trade. Eggs were without change but firm. Really fine eggs were in \$2,50, cabbage, steady, 75@85.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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Allis Chal Mrg	28	Magma Copper	. 71 7-8	with federal agencies, was frowned upon in a report today to the Na-
am Bosch Magneto	. 65 1-2	Mandel Bres		tional Association of Railroad and Utilities commissioners, in session
Am Car & Foundry Am Chicle	297 1-2	Mexican Seab oil	. 33	here. The report, presented by the legislative committee headed by
Am Comi Alcohol	51	Miami Copper		Charles Weber, Iowa, dealt particularly with the Couzens bill proposing
Am & Fer Pow 7 Pc Pfd	107 1-2	Middle States Oil	:	the creation of a federal commission on communications and power.
Am Lece	121 3-4	Мо К & Т	. 54 1-2	The committee recommended that the association should not oppose any
Am Republic	39 1 8	Me Pac	94 1-4	legislation necessary for effective regulation of radio operation. As to
Am Steel Fdrs	76 7-8		133 1-2	regulation of capitalization, rates and services of telephone telegraph and
Ani Tel & Tel	279 1-2	Munsing Wear	53 1-2 ;	power companies, the committee rec-
Am Fdv	155	Murray Corp Motor Products Motor Wheel	110 }	ments be undisturbed.
Am Waterworks	16	Nush Motors	55 1.8	A special committee headed by Fay Harding of North Dakota, reported that 29 states have attempted to
Anaconda Copper	125 56	Natl Eiseuit	209 ; 126 ;'	control airolane transportation, but in only six are common carrier activi-
Archer Daniels	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Natl Pow & Light	84 1-2 60 1-4	ties of arrplanes under control of state regulatory bodies.
Armour of Ills (A)	. 11 5-8 . 6 1-8	Nevada Con Copper N Y Air Brake	47 0-8 .	***************************************
Asso Dry Goods	49 3-8 - 249 1-4	N Y Central	.123 3-4	MAN PILOTS PLANE IN
Atlantic Ref	65 7-8	Norfolk & Western	179	AIR ALTHOUGH BLIND Marlow, Okla A - "Flying
Enldwin Loco	247	Northern Pacific	41 15	blind" has its most literal meaning in the case of George W. Carter, 32-
R & O	39 1.5	Otis Elevator	iot ; 50 5-8 ;	year old Marlow plot. Other aviators 'fly blind' in
Best & Co	95	Pac Gas & Elec Pac Od Stubs		storms or fegs, but Carter must do so all the time. He has been sight-
Bendly	. 91 1-:	Fan American Petr	68 1.8	less tince he was 15 years old. With the old of his co-pilot, Don-
Bobn Alum	115	Pathe Exchange A	i. l-2	Clayton, Carter flies his own planes and the them well. He can take
Reicos Mic	. 85 5.8	Penick & Ford		off a 1 monouver ships in the air without difficulty and earls on Clay-
Providen Union C. s	$-239 \cdot 1.2$	Pero Malauette	94 1 2 4	ton to take the controls when he wants to land.
Percet Time	30 1-2	Pierce Arrow	32 3-1:	"You can feel your way off the ground and around the air all right,"
Rotterick Co	. 37 1.2	Prairie Oil & Gas	58 l-2 j	Carter explains, "but feeling out a landing is something that simply
Pat Dashing	83	Pub Serv Corp N J	27	 Because he cannot make a land-
Calumet & Reels	47	Radio Co of America	إ 1-4 أ 1-4	ing Carter is not eligible for a pilot's license. For the past two years,
Canada Dry	. 89 3-1 . 131 1 1	Hadio Corp Pfd B	76 85 1-2 	planes without an accident.
Cavarauch Dobbs	18 3-1	Reading	78 7-4	He abundaned automobile for speedier transportation to travel
Coloton Ca	55 1.1 55	Reis & Co	11 3-8 ! 50 1-2 !	through southern Okhhoma, where he makes regular visits to more
Ches & Ohio	. 273 12 6	Republion & Steel	20 3-8	than \$50 tenant forms. CHICAGO POTATGES
Chreago Milwaukee Stp & Pa	ac 41 I-8	Reynolds Spring	58	(hleago +(49)+ (C. S. D. APotatoes; receipts 35 cars; on track 265;
Chicago Northwestern	102	Richfield Oil	37 1-2	total U.S. shipments 192 cars; demand fair, market steady; Wiscon-
Chrysler	. 71 7-8	Rio Grande Od		sin sacked round whites 2.254 2.60; maked troumphs 2.154 2.25; Minne-
Coron Cola	154	St Jee Lead	72 1-4 ⁵ 132 1-5 ¹	sota sacked round whites 2.00@2.35; sacked early Ohios 2.00@2.10. Idaho
Colo Fuel & Iron	30	Schulte Ret Stores	17 1-2	racked russets 3.00% 3.15.
Columbia Gas & Diec Pfd (A	, 227 1.4	Seara Roebuck	5 1-4	Corrected Daily by HOFFENSPERGER BROS.
Col Grash	48 1-8	Shattuck	29 1/8	CATTLE — Seels, good to choice 10-12 Cows good to choice 8-9 Canners 56 Cutters 6-7
Comm Inv Trust	22 5.8	Simmons Co	111 37 1-2	Canners 56 Cutters 6-7 VEAL (Dressed) — Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs)
Cons Gas	82 3-4	Sinclair Cons Oil		11 (Sect 18-20 18-
Cont Can	99 1.2	South Cal Edison	7 1.4	Small (50 to 50 ths) per lb 12-16 VEAL (Live)— Famey to choice (120 to 150 ths)
Cont Motors	33 5.8	So Pac	. 153 3-4	per 15 [2.14] Good calves from 100 to 130 11-13 Small calves, per 15 7-9
Corn Prods	53	Spicer Mfg	$16.5 \cdot 3$	HOUS flavel
Crosley Radio	_ 117 1-0	Seand Gas & Elec	76 1.4	Medium weight butchers 11 Heavy butchers 8.9 HOCS (bressed)—
Cuba Co	52 3-8	Std Off N J	. 45 14	Choice to light butchers 15
Del & Hudson Del Lack & Western	163	Stewart Warner Studebaker Corp	74	Henry butchers
Diamond Match	118 3-4	Suli Boat	71 1-1	Lambs, ive 13 Dressed 25 POULTPY —
Du Pont	223 3 4	Superior Steel	71 1-1	Hens dressed
Eaton Axle Elec Auto Lite	146 5.8	Tex Gulf Sulphur	20 1-1	Hens, dresced Hens, alive Leghorn 1 lbs. and
Elec Pow & Light Elec Storage Battery	8 i	Timken Detroit Axle Timkin Roller Bearing	. 109 3-1	Hens, dressed Leghorn 3 to 4 lbs
Erie R R	48 7.5	Tob Prod (A) new Transc Oil	., 14 7-8	Hens, dressed Leghorn Broilers, alive, 4 lbs. and over
Fisk Rubber		Union Oil of Cal	51	Broilers, alive 3 to 4 ins.
Fox Film A		Un Pac United Aircraft Pfd	91	Brollers, Leghorn dressed
Gabriel Snubber A General Asphalt		United Corp	49 1.2	Corrected Dally by E. E. Arnold Fr. Fresh firsts 000
General Cigar	391 1-2	United Fruit	120	CHAIN AND PEED MARKET Corrected Bully by E. Lietken Grafa Co.
General Foods	7 3	U S Leather	21 1-1	Onts, bu 400 Wheat bu \$1,23
General Motors	31 1-8	U.S. Leather (A)	SS 1-2	(Rie bu
General Ry Signal	, 137	THE SECOND CONCESSION	51	Knekuhest per hit \$3 ad Enriey 60c Flax, per hd 80 50
Gimbal Bros	34 3-4	U.S. Steel Pfd	113	Selling Price of Watchouse
Gold Dust Goodrich (B. F. Co	$\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{1}{1}$, $\frac{6}{1}$	Valve Pictures first Pid	80 3/8	Standard Bran \$170. Pure Bran \$175. Standard Middings \$180
Goodyear Tire and Rub . Graham Paigo Mir	. 114 I 2	Wabash Rwy	72 1-2	Red Dog \$2.35. Cracked corn \$2.49; Grand Hartes 51.56 (Fromod Fred \$2.15. Oil Meal \$2.00. Gluten \$2.30;
Grandy Con Mining Great Nor Ry Ctfs		Western amryland	4112	Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00, Ovster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90 cents: Ground
Great Nor Ry Ore Ctfs Great Western Sugar	36 7-8	West inghouse Air Brake	. 62 3-4	Onts \$1 95; Chick Mash \$4 00.
Breen Can Copper	187 5-8 32 3 -8	White Mtr Co	43 1-4	Plymouth-Sixteen factories offer
Hartman Corp (A)	27 7.9 30 3.8	Winys Overland Woolworth Co	. 97 1 4	the Farmer's Call oBard, Friday.
Hershey Chec	. 124 0-9	Wright Aerlo	., 134	attisics. Lt. 100 noting, Lt.
Howe Sound Co	65 7-8	A VALUE OF A COLUMN ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY	36	One hundred and eighty-five boxes of chees were offered for sale on
Hudson Motor	82 89	7 5 6 9 6 M 1 R		
Hupp Motors	40 5-4 147	SKELETON OF TRAPI		the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 23, Sales: 125 twins, 2014
Hupp Motors	40 5-4 147 32 5-4 49 1-4	SKELETON OF TRAPI	PER Y FIRE	the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 23. Sales: 125 twins, 2014.

Inspir Copper 45 perhaps for half a century, was un-Interhoro Rapid Trans. 22 1-4 concered by a forcet fire in the Lewis Intl. Comb. Eng. 65 5-5 and Clark forest, when the cartridges Intl. Harvester 127 3-5 in the dead man's gun were exploded

Island Creek Coal 59 5-5 and the curious men returned to Jewel Tea 19 the spot where they heard the shots. Johns Manville 196. They found the skeleton of the Jordan Mtr. Car 6 man who apparently had been killed Kelly Springfield Tire 10 7.8 by an animal, where he had made his Kelsey-Hayes Wheel 42 3-4 camp.

Kelvinator Corp. 15 1-4' Res de him was a rifle, bearing the Mennecott Copper 99 1-1 data 1873 and an old heavy iron At the annual con- Kolster Radio 27 34 type used by trappers, also were

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OBJECT TO U. S. LAWS **CURBING STATE POWERS**

Adv Rumley 30 Lorillard (Pierce Co) 25 3-4 Glacier National Park, Mont .-- (47) with federal agencies, was frowned upon in a report today to the National Association of Railroad and Utilities commissioners, in session here. The report, presented by the legislative committee headed by Charles Weber. Iowa, dealt particularly with the Couzens bill proposing the creation of a federal commission on communications and power.

MAN PILOTS PLANE IN AIR ALTHOUGH BLIND Marlow, Olda, - P - "Flying blind" has its most literal meaning

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appeared to be a strong investment spieces ones were quoted above the CHICAGO LIVESTOCK There was no change in credit conditions. Call money renewed 18,000 including 4,000 direct; market France was harvesting a good crop again at 9 per cent, and there apmostly 20c higher; top 11.85; bulk and doing no foreign buying of peared to be a comfortable supply good to choice 160-210 lb. weight 11.50 and doing no foreign buying of grandlable at that figure. Populars available at that figure. Banking @11.75; 220-240 lbs. 11.00@11.50; 280opinion is divided as whether the 320 lbs. 10.35@10.70; packing sows wheat country, but latest advices

Lackawanna 51/4 to 1641/2, Southern grade steers predominating; early top cific 5½ to 197%, all new high rec- stock trade sluggish. ords. St. Paul Common and Prefer classes, steers, good and choice 1300red, Pennsylvania "Nickel Plate," 1500 lbs. 13.00@16.75; 1100-1300 lbs. Auburn Auto was whirled up 18 choice 750-990 lbs. 13.25@16.50. Heipoints to a new top at 473, which fers, good and choice 850 lbs. down contrasts with the years low of 221. 13.00@15.50; common and medium new high at 1781/2 and then slipped 8.75@12.00; common and medium 6.75 back to 170. American Water Works @8.75; low cutter and cutter 5.50@ American Tobacco A., Air Reduction 6.75. Bulls good to choice (beef) 9.00 Macy, Stone and Webster, Interna- Vealers (milk fed) good and choice

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

American Telephone convertible 9.50; fat ewes 4.50@5.50.

Milwaukee — (A) — Hogs, 2,200; opened 10@20 higher on light grades, 1.01 3.4; No. 6 mixed .99 1.2@1.00;

Cattle 600 steady; steers, good to choice 14.00@16.00; medium to good to good 8.50@10.50; heifers fair to 7.00 @ 7.50; cows, good to choice 8.00 @9.00; medium to good 7.00@8.00:

Calves 800 steady; good to choice heavy 4.00 @ 4.50; cull ewes 3.00 @ 3.50; finish was low with net losse of a spring chickens were unchanged to bucks 3.00@3.50,

9 1-8 cent.,

Minneapolia-(4)-Flour unchang 17, springs No. 2 19; broilers 17. penditures \$4,015,205.48. Balance on 6.6 1.4. Eankers acceptances: Un-ed. Shipments 39,716 barrels. Dran 24.00 @ 25.00.

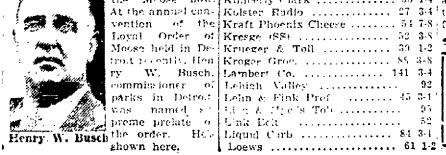
receipts I carr fowls 27; spring, 20% costers 22; turkeys 20 to 30; Guek 15 to 21; spring geese 19.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis -(P)- Wheat re ceipts 397 cars; compared 496 year ago, cash - No. 1 norther Hudson Pay M & S 18 3-5 F

1.28 3-8A 1.23 2-8; No; No. 1 dar 3-8 @ 1.37 3-8; 14 per cent protein 1.33 3-80136 3-8: 13 per cent protein Montana 14 per cent protein 1.32 3-8; No. 1 amber durum 1.25 1-4@1.30 1-4; No. 2 amber durum 1.24 1-4@1.28;

fair to medium 6.50 \$\frac{7.90}{6.50}; cutters their grain is about over. In case of 1, 92 7-8 A.97 7-8 Flax - No. 1, 2.769 Only two members of Cruise's staff. Inland Steel their grain is about over. In case of 1, 92 7-8 A.97 7-8 Flax - No. 1, 2.769 Only two members of Cruise's staff.

tras 43, standards 42; eggs. firm, 36, Intl. Merc. Marine 23 3-4 | Fire fighting crews heard the expositry, weak, fewls 24%27; spring-(Intl. Nick Can 54 3-4) plasions, but were unable at the time 2.50 white stock; onions, steady; \$2.60 intl. Tel. & Tel. 141 3-4 The fire was controlled yesterday



vention of the Kraft Phoenix Cheese 54 7-8; found. Moose held in De Krueger & Toll 39 1-2 trod recently, Hen Kroger Gree. 85/3-8 ry W. Busch, Lambert Co. 141 3-4 Loews 61 1-2 shown here.

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CONSERVATION BODY BELIEVES GAME LAW CHANGES WILL HELP

Legislature Acted Wisely, in Opinion of Conservation-

Madison -(A)- The Wisconsin conservation commission believes the legislature this year made many good changes in the law regulating open seasons and bag limits on game birds, animals and fish in Wis-

In a statement to The Associated Press, it says of changes:

"Year by year laws are being codified so that better protection is offered where needed, and seasons are placed on the calendar where they come at times least harmful to the perpetuation of species.

"The conservation bill does not infrom the first to the tenth of December inclusive in certain counties, unless changed by other action of the legislature Bear have been added to the list of animals upon which there is a perpetual closed season.

"Different regulations control the seasons on all fur-bearing animals, with the exception of marten and fisher, upon which there is no open season, and skunk. There is no bag limit prescribed upon any fur bearing animals winch can be taken legally in open seasons.

"The open season on otter throughout the state will be from November 15 to March 1, on beaver from March 15 to April 15. Beaver trappers will be required to get a special license from the conservation commission. The open season on mink will be from November 15 to March 1, except on Hor.con Marsh in Dodge

MUSKRAT SEASON NEARS "The new law on muskrat reads \$30 a year.

that the open season shall be from Oct. 25 to April 1 in Calumet, Fond to \$3,000 a year. du Lac, Outagamie, Waushara, and Winnebago counties and in certain townships of Waupaca county. In all other counties south of the north line of Buffalo. Trem pealeau, Jackson, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Brown, and Kewaunee counties, the open season will be from March 1 to April 10 in even numbered years, except that there will be no open season on Horicon Marsh.

"The new season on racoon is from November 1 to Dec. 31. There will be no open season on squirrels in Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Kenesha, Milwaukee Ozaukee, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha counties. In all other counties the season will be from Nov. 1 to Jan 1, and the bag limit will be five each

"In all countles except Crawford, where there will be no closed season or bag limit the open season on rabbits will be from Nov. 1 to January 1, and the bag limit will be five

"The season on wild ducks, including the American coot or mud hen. oit hunting Wednesday during the open season, which extends from Sept. 16 to Dec. 20. There will be no open season this year on prair e chicken, grouse, partridge, Hungarian partridge, pheasants, quail, or bob

"Several changes have been made in the laws regulating the open season and bag limit on fish. The new law on large mouth black bass and small mouth black bass in all out lying waters and Green lake, Green Lake county, allows open season from July 1 to March 1. Limit is 10 a day and minimum length ten inches In all other counties the season is from June 20 to March 1.

"The limit on all varieties of trout except lake trout in all waters has been cut down from 25 to 15 eac's day. The open season extends from May 1 to Aug. 31, and the minimum length is seven inches.

"For catfish the limit has been increased from 10 to 25 each day, with the season from May 25 to March 1 and minimum length 15

inches. "A limit of 25 each day has been put upon bullheads in the Mississippi river, Lake Pepin and Lake St Croix, but the season extends from May 25 to March 1, with a limit of 40 each day. Perch, sunfish and roach the limit is 25 a day the season always open and no minimum

Dinard, France -(A) - The summer heat waves here provided such excellent facilities for tanning on the local beach that some of the British and American visitors overdid it, and themselves. An enterprising chemist who invented a special ointment for scorched skins made a

Most Amazing Guarantee Ever Made to Pile Sufferers

Because there are still thousands of men and women needlessly suffering the torture and discomfort of itching, bleeding, burning piles, Peterson of Buffalo asks every druggist to broadcast his remarkable

He says-"Tell every one of your customers that it doesn't make any difference what they have tried before or what lack of success they have gotten from any internal or external remedy for piles-I want them to give Peterson's Ointment a fair trial. Tell them they make this trial at my expense for if the mighty healing power of my ointment doesn't stop iching and burning and dry up piles quicker and better than they ever hoped for - their money will be retuined." Generous boy -

150 Pct. Dividend



corporation, one of the companies managed by A. P. Giannini, above, famous San Francisco Italian-Amerclude any change in the deer season, ican banker, recently were given a which will remain as before, with an | 150 per cent stock dividend. It's one open season in even numbered years of the richest ever received from any Giannini enterprise.

HIGH AS \$5,400 YEARLY

Madison — (P)— Wisconsin's city clerks receive salaries that range from \$30 to \$5,400 a year.

According to a compilation by the University of Wisconsin extension division in 143 Wisconsin cities, 72 of them pay less than \$1,000 a year for their city clerk.

Kenosha, one of the three second class cities, pays the highest salary, but the city clerk also is treas urer and comptroller Racine and Superior pay \$2,800 and \$2,700 respectively. Milwaukee pays this official \$4,200, and Madison pays \$2,900.

Janesville pays \$3,300, Manitowoo pays \$3,200, and Wauwatosa pays \$4,000. Horacon has the low figure,

Forty-three cities pay from \$1,000

Andros Island, Bahamas- (49)-Natives who follow the ancient cus tom of fishing with bows and arrows inhabit this island. The ancient pottery and relics found in the island caves make this an ideal hunting ground for antiquarians.



There's a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies is the new cereal that's making such a hit. Toasted rice-so crisp it crackles in milk or cream. Serve it for breakfast—and lunch or supper too. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.





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2 DAYS Friday and Saturday

With the purchase of one pound of our 75c Assorted Chocolates we will sell you a pound box of Assorted Pan Candy

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One pound ASSORTED

PAN CANDY ... 1C

Total = 2 Lbs. 76c

Gmeiner's "Appleton's Oldest

Candy Shop"



Is going to occupy the most beautiful store on College Ave. with the foremost Garments and Hats for Women?

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Tomorrow!

A Sale of Silk Hosiery

> Irregulars of One of Our Best Known Brands



The irregularities are slight and do not affect the wearing qualities of the



Colors Smart for Fall....

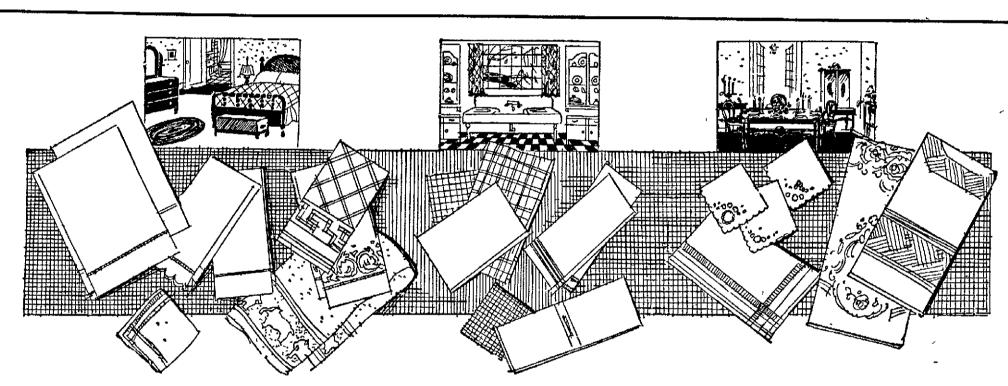
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Plain or Pointed Heel

Some are silk to the top; others have lisle tops.

Semi-service weight, a weight between service and chiffon that is just right for autumn wear.

Full-fashioned; a complete range of sizes.



Colorful Linens Are Special Values Tomorrow and Saturday

All-Linen Bridge Sets

A cloth of heavy linen in white or cream with combination colored border. 36 inches square. Four napkins to match \$1.00

Hand-Made Lace Runners

Made of heavy filet lace in two sizes, 18×54 inches at \$1.45. Size 18×72 inches at \$1.95. In ecru \$1.95 shade. Special value \$1.95

— First Floor —

New Bath Mats

Values to \$1.59. All colors, blues, pinks, yellows, greens and many delightful combinations and unusual \$1.00 color effects

Blocked Linen Cloths

Very colorful patterns and the colors are guaranteed. A desirable size for the

-First Floor --

Organdy Runners

Of white organdy barred in color and bordered with a colored band of organdy in the same shade. In rose, \$1.00 blue, green and gold

Linen Damask Napkins

Half a dozen all-linen damask napkins with hemstitched hems. Size 14 x 14 Very special at this price .. \$1.00

-First Floor -

Bordered Breakfast Sets

In natural color linen with pastel borders. Size 50 x 50 inches. Four napkins of medium size. Dainty and attractive for the breakfast table

Bordered Linen Towels

Good quality linen towels with allaround colored borders. They are 16 x 30 inches. Particularly low priced for this attractive quality

—First Floor —

Clearance Sale of Summer Dresses

Sleeveless and With Sleeves

At Four Special Reduced Prices!

Twenty-three dresses are included in this group at \$5. Flat crepes, georgettes, satins and printed crepes in a wide variety of styles. Values up to \$29.50. Not all sizes.

flat crepes, georgettes in all the most

desirable styles of this summer.

Forty dresses to select from in the group at \$15, formerly priced to \$29.50. In smart small prints, plain

There is a wide choice of smart sum-

mer dresses including gingham ensem-

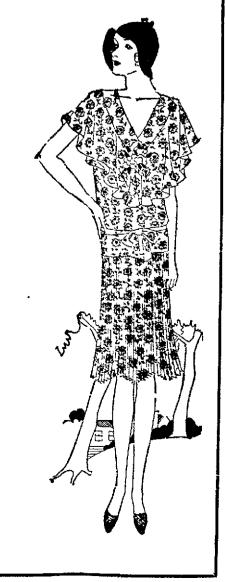
bles, printed crepes, linens, tub silks

and chiffon frocks in pastel shades and in white. Regular \$17.50 values.

A group of finer frocks, printed and plain. Regular \$39.50 and \$49.50 values. Exceptionally lovely in quality of fabric, in detail and beauty of line. Values to \$49.50.

Many Dresses Suitable For Autumn Wear Are Included In These Groups

-Second Floor-



Pettibone's Welcomes The County's Visiting Teachers

Teachers assembled in Appleton for Teachers' Institute are cordially welcomed not only to this city but to this Store.

You will enjoy a visit to Pettibone's to see the new autumn fashions in frocks, hats and accessories which are arriving every

Come in during your stay in Appleton. Open a charge account and enjoy the convenience of our mail order service during this school year.

New! Handkerchief Linen Blouses To Wear With Your Ensembles \$2.95

The vest blouse of handkerchief linen is a smart new addition to the ensemble. It is sleeveless and simply trimmed with a pleated collar and frill. In maize, tangerine, blue, green, helio, flesh, beige and white. Sizes 36 and 40. \$2.95.

Ask for Them in the Neckwear Section

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